

GEORGE V, KING OF ENGLAND, IS DEAD; WALES, AS EDWARD VIII, TAKES CROWN

'Baby Bond' Bonus Passed in Senate By 74-to-16 Vote

Measure Now To Be Sent
To House for Passage
Before Being Submitted
to F.D.R. for Approval;
Observers Predict Veto.

NINE DEMOCRATS VOICE DISAPPROVAL

Defeat of Inflationary
Proviso Expected To
Influence Lower Body
From Pressing Issue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A soldiers' bonus bill, calling for payment of full 1945 maturity value in \$50 bonds, was shown to within a step of the White House tonight as the senate passed it along to a receptive house by a top-heavy vote of 74 to 16.

The nearly five-to-one majority rolled up for the democratic-republican, two billion-dollar proposal was easily more than enough to pass it over a veto. The house already has approved immediate payment by an even greater majority—356 to 59—but without specifying the payment method. Some observers predicted a veto, but even democratic leaders said it would be overridden.

Speaker Byrnes said the "baby bond" bill will be taken up in the house Wednesday, allowing members a day's notice. Bonus leaders predicted house acceptance of the senate substitute by an overwhelming ballot.

To Exert Influence.
A double defeat in the senate for payment of the World War adjusted service certificates in new currency was expected to influence house supporters of the inflationary Patman bill, voted last session, to refrain from pressing this issue.

Only nine democrats and seven republicans today voted against senate passage. Fifty-six democrats, 15 republicans, two farmer-laborites and the lone progressive, La Follette, replied in the affirmative.

The approved measure, introduced by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, on behalf of Senators Byrnes, democrat, South Carolina; Stetler, republican, Oregon, and Clark, democrat, Missouri, would authorize appropriation of \$2,237,000,000 and also make available \$254,000,000 in the adjusted service certificate fund to defray the estimated ultimate cost of the bonus of \$2,491,000,000.

Beginning June 15, next, the \$50 bonds and as much cash as would be needed to take care of odd amounts, would be made available to around \$5,000,000 bonus holders at local post-offices.

They could cash the bonds immediately or hold them as an investment. If held, they would pay 3 per cent simple interest for nine years. If redeemed the first year no interest would be paid.

To Hold Bonds.
Sponsors of the bill claim the demands on the Treasury the first year would not exceed \$1,250,000,000 on the theory that thousands of veterans—500,000 have not borrowed on their

Senate's Roll Call On Bonus Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The roll call on final passage follows:

For the bill:
Democrats: Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Bulow, Byrnes, Caraway, Chavez, Clark, Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, Dietrich, Donahay, Duffy, George, Gore, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Holt, Lewis, Logan, Longworth, Maloney.

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BOYKIN IS OFFERED 20 CITY OFFICERS

Solicitor General Given
Answer in Request for
Aid in 'Bug' Campaign.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin's vitriolic indictment of the Atlanta police department, including a stinging rebuke for its alleged inactivity against number racket and other vice operations, was answered last night by the police committee of city council with an offer to Boykin of 20 paid men from the department.

The solicitor promised to discuss the matter further with committee members, indicating that he preferred that no publicity attend the transfer of the men, and the matter rested there.

Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee, made the offer as a result of several conferences between Boykin and committee members, and it was regarded as a certainty that the solicitor will avail himself of the offer.

The primary object of the transfer of the men, whom Boykin himself will select, is to deliver a crushing blow to bug operators, as was predicted in "The Constitution."

"During joint jury conferences and at other times, you have indicated that you would like to have more cooperation in the drive on the numbers game," Bridges told Boykin. "If you had the men, could you crush it?"

Attacks Recorders.
"I don't know," Boykin said. "We could do a whole lot better if the city would quit turning them loose in the recorder's courts instead of binding them over to us for prosecution. If the city has enough evidence to convict them and fine them \$27, it has enough evidence to indict on."

"Well, we are ready to give you 20 men right now," Bridges said. "If you can clean up the bug racket, we'll be able to use them."

"We'll go into that later," Boykin asserted. "I'd rather not have so much publicity. We will talk later."

When Boykin took the stand as a witness in the police committee's probe of grand jury criticisms of the department, some of which involved number racket operations, Bridges asked for information which will enable us to get to the bottom of this whole thing."

"If you have any information, specific enough for us to travel on, this committee will appreciate it," Bridges said.

"It is self-evident that something

CHIEF AUTHORIZED RETURN OF AUTO, OFFICER ALLEGES

Police Committee Opens
Probe of Jury Charges;
Council Upholds Key's
Veto in Earlier Session.

Testimony that Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant ordered the release of one automobile impounded in a liquor case, caused the release of a second through what was construed as an implied order, and that C. C. Brooks, secretary to Sturdivant, ordered the release of a third such car featured the initial hearing last night of the police committee's investigation of grand jury charges against the department.

The meeting followed by only a few hours council's action in sustaining Mayor Key's veto to a council ordinance providing for establishment of an independent committee to probe police affairs. Council, however, after sidestepping two other moves to set up special investigating bodies, voted a third one and Mayor Pro Tem. Ellis B. Barrett announced the personnel of the new group immediately.

Nearly a score of witnesses were paraded before the police committee at the first probe session, and it appeared that the committee will delve as deeply into irregularities and misconduct among departmental members and superior officers as evidence will permit.

Caldwell Released Car.
George G. Caldwell, assistant station lieutenant, told the committee that he released one of the cars to Ralph Owens, alleged bootlegger, after overhearing a conversation between Chief Sturdivant and Lieutenant M. A. Hornsby. Caldwell told the committee he understood that Sturdivant wanted Owens to have the car.

Virgil P. Whitley, investigator in Sturdivant's office, told the committee he had oral instructions from Sturdivant to release one of the cars, and that he signed the order to do so. He exhibited a signed order by Brooks for the release of a third machine, as

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PHARR REQUESTED TO GIVE BACK FEE

Attorney's Pay for Tax
Collection Is Termed
Excessive by Ragsdale.

Commissioners George F. Longino and J. A. Ragsdale, members of the minority faction, yesterday called upon Ralph Pharr, county attorney, to turn back to the county treasury the fee they said he received for collecting back taxes from the Coca-Cola International Corporation.

Declaring that they were misled as to the work and effort required to collect the back taxes, the minority members of the commission demanded that Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman, call a special meeting of the board immediately to reconsider Pharr's contract and request him to return the money to the county.

Longino said he and Ragsdale signed the contract for the county with Pharr at an executive session in the commissioners' private office. It was the first time they had ever been asked to enter the private office, they said.

Collected 20 Per Cent.
The contract with Pharr empowered him to start collections of back taxes for the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 against the Coca-Cola International Corporation, which is in no way connected with the Coca-Cola

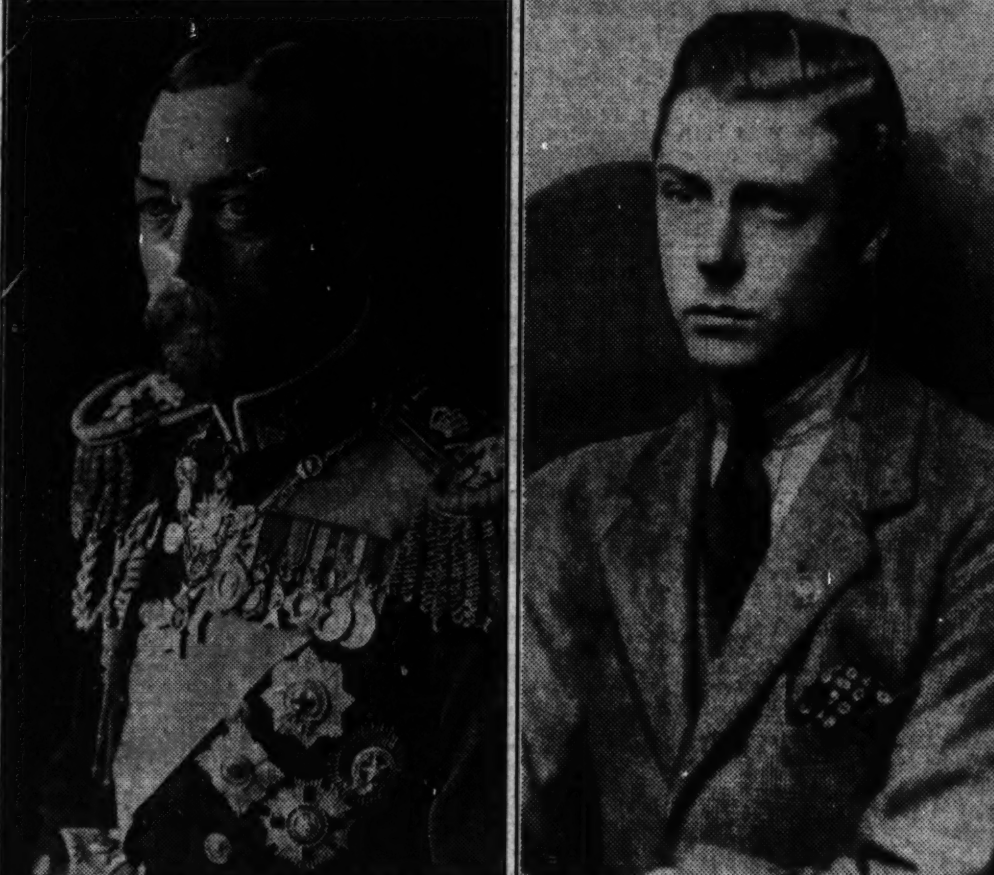
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Cobb Says: Berlin
Is Original Creator

By IRVING S. COBB.
(Copyright, 1936, by North American News Service, Inc.)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—They are giving a dinner here tonight to the son of a desperately poor immigrant, a noble, kindly little man who started life as a singing waiter in a Bowery barroom. The dinner celebrates his silver jubilee as a maker of melodies. It has been just 25 years since he set the toes of the nation to tingling with "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

I can think of an occasional popular composer, who might be defined as a person who has a good memory and hopes no one else has; just as now and then—but this is a trade secret—you strike a writer who is getting by not because he is such a good writer, but because he has been such a close reader.

"The King Is Dead - - - - Long Live the King"



THE LATE KING GEORGE V.

BECOMES EDWARD VIII.

HARVEY CONVICTED ON ASSAULT COUNT

Escape Artist Sentenced
To Serve 3 to 5 Years by
Judge in Rome Court.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Leland Harvey, notorious Georgia escape artist, was convicted in superior court today of assault with intent to murder a deputy sheriff in an escape attempt last week.

Judge Claude H. Porter sentenced him to serve three to five years. "I'm sorry it happened," Harvey said, when asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed.

The jury was out an hour and forty-five minutes. A similar case against Aubrey Smith, associate of Harvey, was nolle prossed shortly after the jury retired in the Harvey case.

Harvey was pardoned by Governor Talmadge April 20, 1934, while he was serving sentences aggregating 110 years for robberies.

On the stand today Harvey told the jury "Death is preferable to the continual hounding of the police."

He said persecution had prompted his drawing a pistol on Deputy Sheriff Ben McCullum as he and Smith were being transported here from Atlanta to face trial on an indictment charging the robbery of two bank messengers at Rome August 24, 1934.

He denied he intended to shoot, and said the gun was fired accidentally in a scuffle with McCullum and another officer.

Harvey said he had possessed the pistol six weeks during his incarceration in Fulton (Atlanta) county jail, but did not say where he got it—a point that has puzzled officers since he produced the weapon on the trip here last Thursday.

Harvey told the jury today he would "swear over his dead mother's body" he was not guilty of the pay robbery which has been set for trial in April.

He related other crimes in which he was involved, beginning with an arrest on a auto theft charge in Atlanta which he said was "framed by Atlanta bootleggers."

Harvey appeared in court with a delegation and clothe it with authority to designate a Roosevelt manager.

3. Agree on an immediate successor to Mr. Moore.

The second proposition was proposed by Representative Robert Ramoap, of the Atlanta district, at the time the several house members conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House last week. It was objected to because of the delay in appointing such a committee and having it get together on a manager-chairman.

In view of the declaration of Moore, however, there was evidence of more sentiment for it today. Several members indicated they are now ready to give it support and Ramoap said he would offer it again tomorrow.

Advisory Group.
The proposal calls for a member of the committee being named from each of the ten congressional districts, together with two others from the state at large who would represent the two United States senators, Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr. Once agreed upon the committee, later serving in an advisory capacity, one for each member of

Louisiana Prepared For Battle at Polls

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—With the federal government looking on Louisiana as a hotbed of political corruption after a world political campaign in which opposing sides in the Long and anti-Long fight each accused the other of "islandism," "carpetbagging" and "corruption."

The question of a "fair count of ballots" was raised by the anti-Longs in view of the act of the legislature, which the late Senator Huey P. Long controlled, laying the election machinery in the lap of his would-be heir, Governor O. K. A.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

TRIBUNAL DELAYS DECISION ON TVA

Hearing on Talmadge
Case Set for Feb. 4 by
High Court Justices.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Riding roughshod over government objections, the supreme court today ordered to immediate effect its decision invalidating AAA and requiring refund of \$200,000,000 in impounded processing taxes.

The high tribunal's action, accompanied by rejection of an administrative request for a rehearing of the tax case, was taken with unusual speed at a suddenly-called afternoon conference.

Less than four hours earlier, Solicitor-General Stanley Reed had filed with the court a petition asserting that the tax decision, if permitted to stand, would "destroy essential safeguards to the orderly and uninterrupted collection of all federal taxes."

Objections Withdrawn.
Attorney-General Cummings tonight said government objections to the return of the \$200,000,000 will be withdrawn in lower courts. Special instructions for federal attorneys were

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WALES ASSUMES DUTIES OF CROWN

Automatically Becomes
King But Will Be Crowned
18 Months Later.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Instantly upon the death of King George V the Prince of Wales became Great Britain's first bachelor king to ascend the throne in 176 years.

Wales automatically succeeded to the crown which is the sole legal symbolic link among the peoples of the British empire.

Ever since the days of Henry VIII the cry "The king is dead, long live the king" has said there is no lapse in the kingship that immediately begins on the death of a monarch.

The new king is the first bachelor to succeed to the throne since George III under whom the 13 colonies across the Atlantic revolted and formed the United States of America. George, however, married years later.

Since the time of William, the Conqueror, there have been only two adult who remained unmarried throughout their reigns—William II, who died from 1087 to 1100, and Elizabeth, who was queen from 1558 to 1603.

Formalities connected with the proclamation of a new sovereign have been set in motion, but it will be more than a year before they are concluded with the coronation. In the case of King George the sceptre was passed to him May 6, 1910, but his coronation did not take place until July 22, 1911, in Westminster Abbey.

Court mourning, according to precedent, lasts for 12 months—and six months of full mourning follows.

Arrangements were quickly made for the summoning of the privy council to St. James palace, where the new king will meet the council and make known his father's death and also the title he has selected.

Parliament will meet to take oaths of allegiance to the new king.

Within three days of the death of a king, a formal proclamation of his successor must take place.

With the accession of "ales, his brother, the Duke of York, becomes heir-presumptive. There is no heir apparent since that position can only be occupied by the king's son or grandson.

Reign of 26 Years Comes to Close Just at Midnight

Tears of Subjects Testify to Affection in Which
70-Year-Old Ruler Was Held; Queen Mary
Breaks Down and Weeps as Three of Four
Sons Watch Triumph of Scythe Over Scepter;
Body To Lie in State at Westminster.

LAST OFFICIAL ACT TRANSFERRED AUTHORITY TO FAMILY COUNCIL

Bronchial Catarrh and Heart Attacks Bring
End; 18 Months of Mourning Will Intervene
Before Public Coronation of Prince Who
Hastens to London to Take Over Duties of
Throne; Funeral Plans Unannounced.

Complete life histories of King George and the
Prince of Wales in Pages 8 and 9.

(Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press.)
SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 21.—(Tuesday)—Great Britain's beloved King George died peacefully last night just before midnight.

The Prince of Wales, his 41-year-old bachelor son, automatically became king of the world's largest empire.

The kindly, 70-year-old George V. was unconscious at the end. Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family and the Archbishop of Canterbury were at the bedside when he died at 11:55 p. m. (5:55 p. m. Atlanta time.)

A sudden, four-day illness caused his majesty's death. He suffered an attack of bronchial catarrh, accompanied by heart weakness.

Body to Lie in Westminster Abbey.
Weeping, the queen was led away supported by her eldest son—the new king—and the chamber was darkened. Later today the monarch's body will be taken to Sandringham church and then removed to London to lie in state in Westminster Abbey for final tribute from the public which loved him so well.

Parliament was called into session this afternoon.

The new king will return to London later today. He remained up until the early hours of the morning consulting his brothers about the funeral arrangements.

First Bachelor King in 176 Years.
Wales became the first bachelor to be king of Britain in 176 years.

On his arrival in London he will attend a meeting of the accession council, at which the Archbishop of Canterbury and the home secretary, Sir John Simon, also will be present.

He indicated he would adopt the title "King Edward VIII" through a message he sent to the lord mayor of London announcing his father's death. His grandfather, who died in 1910 and was succeeded by George, was Edward VII.

A bulletin by King George's three noted physicians said: "Death came peacefully to the king at 11:55 o'clock tonight in the presence of her majesty, the queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, the Duke and Duchess of Kent."

It was signed "Williams, Hewitt and Dawson."

Learns of Illness.
It was only Friday afternoon that the public learned the king was confined to his room with a cold. A first bulletin issued on the king's condition that night disclosed he had suffered an attack of bronchial catarrh, accompanied by heart weakness.

His strength slowly ebbed and his heart action slowed down. The king died peacefully without pain.

Knowing the end was near, the royal family remained up throughout the long evening.

Family Summoned.
Just before midnight the doctors realized death was imminent and hurriedly summoned Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and the other members of the royal family.

It was the 26th year of George's reign through an eventful period of world history during which he won the love and respect of his 450,000,000 subjects.

Death a Shock.
The king's death came as a shock because the formation of a council

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION	
City this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history, January 21, 1936.	
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County attorney asked to return commissions. Page 1	
Cold, clear weather predicted for today. Page 1	
Police committee probes jury charges. Page 1	
Jere Wells qualifies for school head re-election. Page 21	
DOMESTIC	
Baby bond bonus is passed in senate by 74-16 vote—measure sent to house. Page 1	
Legislation to provide temporary substitute for AAA is virtually ready. Page 1	
High court orders all impounded AAA taxes returned at once. Page 1	
170 per cent as blizzard and frigid weather sweep nation. Page 5	
Deposits in 100 largest banks in U. S. show gain of \$3,000,000,000. Page 11	
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League body makes no move to settle Italo-Ethiopian war. Refuse Hatle funds. Page 1	
Life history of deceased King George V. of England. Page 8	
Life history of Prince of Wales, heir to British throne. Page 9	
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List of Georgians and impounded tax amounts made public. Page 3	
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Selection of Roosevelt Manager For Primary Deferred to Today

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Pending an opportunity to further canvass the situation, the Georgia congressional delegation postponed until Tuesday the meeting which had been scheduled to select a manager for the state.

Suggestions were heard in some quarters that Wiley L. Moore, well-known Atlanta oilman who was first tendered the post, may yet reconsider and accept. Otherwise the group will assemble again tomorrow afternoon in an effort to agree on some one else. Representative Carl Vinson, of Milldeville, dean of the delegation, sent out notice of the caucus late today.

Three Actions Possible.
While no definite conclusion has yet been reached the Tuesday caucus may do one of three things:

1. Refer a list of Roosevelt leaders to Postmaster-General James A. Farley, the national party chairman, with a request that he select someone acceptable to the administration for managing the President's Georgia campaign.

2. Name an advisory committee of 12 members, one for each member of

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Proclamation Text Of Wales' Accession

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—A 216-word proclamation of accession of Britain's new king will be drawn up at a meeting of the new sovereign with the privy council, when the title he selects will be made known officially.

The text of the proclamation follows: "Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to His mercy our late sovereign and lord, King George V., of blessed and glorious memory, by whose descent the imperial crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland solely and rightfully has come to the high and mighty Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David;

"We, therefore, the lords spiritual and temporal of this realm being here assembled with those of his late majesty's privy council, with the members and other principal gentlemen of quality, with the lord mayor, aldermen and citizens of London, do now hereby with one voice and consent of tongue and heart, publish and proclaim that

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

ATLANTA Fair Warmer The Weather

Georgia—Fair with slowly rising temperatures Tuesday, Wednesday fair and warmer.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Tuesday, January 22, 1935): High, 71; low, 43; snow.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS	TEMPERATURE	WIND	RAIN
ATLANTA	38	40	0.00
Albany, clear	40	42	0.00
Birmingham, clear	29	—	—
Boston, clear	22	—	—
Buffalo, snowing	29	22	0.04
Charlotte, clear	36	—	—
Chicago, clear	38	—	—
Cincinnati, clear	38	—	—
Cleveland, clear	38	—	—
Dallas, clear	38	—	—
Denver, clear	36	40	0.00
Des Moines, clear	44	44	0.00
El Paso, clear	44	44	0.00
Hartford, clear	32	34	0.00
Indianapolis, clear	44	46	0.00
Kansas City, clear	40	40	0.00
Los Angeles, clear	54	56	0.00
Memphis, clear	34	36	0.00
Minneapolis, cloudy	42	44	0.00
Mobile, clear	42	44	0.00
Montgomery, clear	42	44	0.00
New Orleans, clear	44	46	0.00
New York, clear	34	36	0.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	34	36	0.00
Phoenix, clear	62	64	0.00
Pittsburgh, clear	42	44	0.00
Raleigh, clear	40	42	0.00
San Francisco, clear	50	52	0.00
St. Louis, clear	38	40	0.00
Savannah, clear	42	44	0.00
Tampa, clear	46	48	0.00
Thomasville, clear	40	42	0.00
Victoria, clear	38	40	0.00
Washington, clear	38	40	0.00

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CHIEF ORDERED RETURN OF CAR, OFFICER SAYS

Continued From First Page.

setting he ordered it turned over to Owens on Brooks' direction. Sturdivant denied vigorously any intimation that he interested himself

in Owens' car. He said he visited the lieutenant's office in company with Owens "only once in my life" and that "the car Owens was looking for was not impounded and we had no record of it."

Brooks admitted he signed the order for the car to R. H. Owens, but asserted he had no knowledge that it was Ralph Owens.

When the committee called Owens to the stand he denied that he secured the release of any of the machines through Sturdivant. He, however, declined to discuss the matter further

First Witnesses Lay Background for Probe by Police Committee



First witnesses in the probe of police department affairs as the police committee last night opened a sweeping investigation are shown above. Groundwork for the investigation was laid as nearly 20 persons took the stand at the initial meeting. Shown in the top picture, left to right, are Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant; Ralph Owens, alleged bootlegger, to whom it is charged three liquor cars were re-

turned illegally, and Owens' attorney, W. R. Bentley. In the bottom picture, left to right, are George G. Caldwell, assistant station lieutenant, who testified that he released one of the cars on an "implied" order from Sturdivant, and Solicitor General John A. Boykin, to whom the police committee offered 20 men in a concerted drive against number operators. Staff photos by Turner Hiers.

turned illegally, and Owens' attorney, W. R. Bentley. In the bottom picture, left to right, are George G. Caldwell, assistant station lieutenant, who testified that he released one of the cars on an "implied" order from Sturdivant, and Solicitor General John A. Boykin, to whom the police committee offered 20 men in a concerted drive against number operators. Staff photos by Turner Hiers.

Key at the February 3 meeting of council. Members of Committee. Members named by Barrett follow: Alderman Robert Carpenter, sixth ward, chairman; Councilman John M. Owen and William G. Hastings, sixth; Alderman John Ball, tenth ward, and Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, tenth.

Key's veto of the special council committee precipitated one of the most acrimonious debates in recent months, as administration supporters and those favoring an independent probe of police affairs clashed. Key has taken the position the police committee is in charge of the department and should conduct its own probe of departmental matters and correct any irregularities and eradicate any unit members.

Vote to override Key stood 21 for to 14 against, being short of the two-thirds majority required.

Other Action Taken. Among other major actions of council were the following:

1. Approved the 1936 city finance sheet on the day it was offered, calling for expenditure of \$9,076,170 for the year for all departments. This is the second consecutive year in local councilmanic history that the sheet has been approved the day it was offered.

Councilman Aubrey Milam, committee chairman, was receiving the congratulations of his friends for negotiating the acceptance. He and B. Graham West, city comptroller, will appeal for bank credits on the basis of the sheet as soon as Mayor Key approves it.

2. By a vote of only 14 to 20 against refused to ask the Fulton county democratic executive committee to seek a referendum on a seven-point merger program affecting the Atlanta and Fulton county governments.

3. Adopted an adverse report on a resolution offered by Councilman J. Allen Couch, fifth ward, to instruct tax assessors to accept all properties, including intangibles, on the same basis for taxing purposes. Couch agreed to the adverse report, asserting the purpose of the measure already has been served.

Refunding Approved. 4. Approved a resolution, offered by the finance committee, providing for refunding of \$480,000 worth of city bonds coming due this year, with a view of making a substantial contribution for unemployment relief.

5. Voted to approve issuance of permits to sell beer and wines to about 116 Atlanta establishments.

Veto Roll Call. Those voting to sustain Key on the police probe veto were:

Joyner, McLaurin, Aldredge, Reynolds, Cuba, Bridges, White, Kibler, Couch, Hastings, Rogers, Beck, Sutton and Rantin are members of the police committee.

Those voting to override Key follow: Scott, Bowden, Carpenter, Halley, Ball, Murphy, Gilliam, Cobb, McCutcheon, Hester, Knight, Owen, Marler, Milam, Drennon, Bolen, Lyle, Johnson, Wilson and Richards. Richards is the fifth member of the police committee, but explained to council he would be glad to get rid of the job of conducting an investigation while serving as a member of the police committee.

Doubt Authority. McCutcheon and Hastings were the authors of the probing resolution which was finally passed, but there was a doubt as to whether a simple resolution would empower a committee to summon witnesses and to obtain records. Heretofore an ordinance has been required.

Councilman John A. White, fourth ward, offered another resolution when the Key matter was finally disposed of, but it was tabled promptly over White's protest.

His measure would have established a committee of five composed of two members of the current grand jury, two to be appointed by Mayor Key, and G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee of council.

McCutcheon countered with another measure designed to create a committee of five members to be named by Barrett from the membership of council but would have provided that no council member having a relative on the police department or no member of council who served as a member of the police committee subsequent to 1931 would be eligible to serve. It also attempted to set up a fund of \$500 to conduct the probe. This move was sent to the finance committee of council for study since it involved expenditure of funds.

Breathing Spell. After the temporary disposition of the McCutcheon measure council took a breathing spell and went into transaction of other business only to enliven the latter part of the lengthy session by passing a McCutcheon-Hastings compromise resolution.

Barrett immediately named his committee, but its functioning is subject to approval by Key or overriding of a veto at the next council session.

In the interim, the police committee last night launched its own probe of departmental matters, asserting it will delve to the very bottom of every complaint launched against the department and calling on citizens "who have tangible information" to make it available to the committee.

Charges Evasion. During the debates in council Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, author of the vetoed council ordinance, flayed any evasion of "its responsibility by this council."

"The law puts the responsibility clearly on this body," Murphy asserted. "The grand jury made broad and serious charges against the police department, charging connivance with criminals and other things."

"I can't understand the confusion about this matter. I don't understand it and the public doesn't understand it either. The city pays about \$750,000 a year for police protection. I don't think Chief Sturdivant has the executive ability to do a good job there,

and that's no reflection on him personally."

Couch interrupted to ask: "Is it your opinion there is a superior officer at the police station who could fill the job as chief?"

"That would be mighty hard to find," Murphy countered.

"Are any of the chiefs, assistant chiefs or captains qualified to be chief?" Couch pressed.

Why Dodge?

"I decline to answer that question," Murphy asserted. "I don't see why there should be an objection to this proposed investigation by this independent committee. I don't think my good friend, Dan Bridges, is connected with criminals, and I don't say the chief is. In the name of God, why should we dodge setting up a committee to learn the truth?"

Bolen, Couch, L. Glover Halley, McCutcheon, Lyle, Beck, Barrett, Bridges and others participated in the debate, with Bridges and Couch promising a complete, exhaustive and painstaking probe of all complaints lodged against the department or against any individuals connected with the department.

The finance sheet was passed in

general council without a dissenting vote, but it got through the aldermanic board with only one vote to spare, the vote being five for approval to four against.

Evinced Displeasure. Administration opponents evinced their displeasure at the sheet for the most part by casting their votes against it in the aldermanic board, but took no steps to hold it up.

They had been warned any such move might jeopardize pay rolls for employees since members of the Atlanta Clearing House Association already had served notice a balanced budget must be approved before additional sums are loaned to the municipality.

Chest Colds
... Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of **VICKS VAPORUB**

You're in the midst of the worst winter months . . . Build good general resistance

Early in the season, you probably had some stored-up reserve to help protect you against common winter ills. But since then, you've not doubt been through a strenuous winter with too little exercise, rest and sunshine. As a result, your general resistance may be low.

Low general resistance helps to explain why common winter ills reach a peak in February. This time of year they affect the greatest number of people hang on longest.

The thing, then, is not to wait until you are made uncomfortable, but to begin right away building general resistance!

Adex offers you a pleasant means. Adex supplies two protective factors—Vitamin A, which helps to build good general resistance, and Vitamin D, insufficiently supplied by sunshine at this season.

With each capsule, you obtain not less than 6,600 units of Vitamin A, and 1,320 units of Vitamin D. Squibb takes the vitamins from natural sources only, like good cod liver oil.

When you start with Adex, be sure to keep it up every day. So much depends on routine use! At any reliable drug store. Prepared by E. R. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists since 1858.

ADEX TABLETS CAPSULES SQUIBB

On sale every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at most cities on Southeastern Greyhound Lines, return Thursday night same week.

LOWEST ROUND TRIPS IN HISTORY

MACON \$1.40	CINCINNATI \$2.50
CHATTANOOGA \$1.15	ANNISTON \$1.50
ROME \$1.30	ST. LOUIS \$2.50

UNION BUS STATION
Carnegie Way & Ellis. Phone Walnut 5300

SOUTHEASTERN GREYHOUND Lines

TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY · THURSDAY

Mid-Week ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS

On sale every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at most cities on Southeastern Greyhound Lines, return Thursday night same week.

LOWEST ROUND TRIPS IN HISTORY

MACON \$1.40	CINCINNATI \$2.50
CHATTANOOGA \$1.15	ANNISTON \$1.50
ROME \$1.30	ST. LOUIS \$2.50

UNION BUS STATION
Carnegie Way & Ellis. Phone Walnut 5300

SOUTHEASTERN GREYHOUND Lines

TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY · THURSDAY

Don't Confuse 'Cheapness' with ECONOMY WHEN BUYING ASPIRIN

Why risk unknown brands of "cheap" aspirin? Demand St. Joseph, 10c for 12 tablets, and know you are getting full strength, fully effective aspirin. Wrapped in moisture-proof Cellophane. Remember, it's unnecessary to pay more, risky to pay less. There is even greater economy in the larger sizes of St. Joseph, 36 tablets 25c; 100 tablets 50c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

BLEMISHES MADE HER OLD LOOKING

Face Clear Again With Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Here is a letter every skin sufferer should read. Its message is vital. "There were blemishes on my face, of external origin, and they made me look old and haggard. They were red, hard and large. They would hurt, and when I scratched them the skin would become irritated, and I would lie awake at night and start digging at my face."

"But after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one tin of Cuticura Ointment my face was cleared again." (Signed) Mrs. L. Whetzel, 2nd St., Florence, Pa., June 15, 1935.

Physicians can understand such letters. The Cuticura formula have proved their effectiveness for over half a century. Remember, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are also for pimples, rashes, ringworm, burning of eczema and other externally caused skin blemishes. All druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c.—(adv.)

FOR DISTINCTION YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN A Pontiac

PONTIAC SIXES and EIGHTS FOR DEPENDABILITY

PRICED AS LOW AS \$615

List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the Six and \$750 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra.

The VANDERBILT HOTEL NEW YORK

The Vanderbilt reputation for excellence of accommodations, service and cuisine is constantly maintained. Equally convenient to the uptown or downtown business centers. Spacious, pleasant outside rooms from \$3 single . . . \$5 double.

Where Park Avenue Begins . . . at 34th Street.

NO AFFILIATES NO SECURITIES FOR SALE

Our Depositors

THE deposits entrusted to our care are made up of the funds of thousands of corporations, men, women and children in Atlanta and throughout the state. Every line of occupation and every type of business is represented. Savings and commercial accounts, large and small, combine to make an impressive total.

• The customers come to us because of their confidence in this bank and because of the friendly atmosphere they find here. All are influenced by the complete and efficient financial service available under one roof.

• We welcome them and their accounts and pledge the same careful attention that has always characterized Fulton Service.

FULTON The Friendly NATIONAL BANK

MARIETTA STREET — NEAR FIVE POINTS
BUCKHEAD — PETERS STREET — DECATUR

170 Persons Perish as Blizzards And Frigid Weather Sweep Nation

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A shivering nation slowly dug its way out of the most widespread snows of the season tonight.

In the wake of winter's severest assault, thousands of workmen labored to clear heavy drifts in the east and midwest and to repair the damage wrought by tornado winds in the south.

At least 170 deaths were tabulated. Most of them were attributed to traffic accidents on icy streets and highways. Others were laid to sales on land and sea, fire, exposure, overexertion and other causes attendant upon the weather.

Relief was promised virtually all the country except the frigid north-west and the deep south after sub-zero temperatures had been recorded in 10 states and the mercury had dropped to 35 below at Pembina, North Dakota.

Nearly 50 fatalities were reported in the east following a paralyzing blizzard. Thirteen deaths were counted in New Jersey, 12 in New York city and 5 upstate; 12 in New England; 10 in Pennsylvania; 7 in Michigan and 6 in Ohio.

Manhattan recruited 50,000 men—half of them WPA workers—to remove the eight-inch snow that fell in a "million dollar storm." Officials predicted the task would require a week. Flying approached normal at the Newark airport but trains were

from 15 minutes to an hour behind schedule.

Drifts measured 28 inches in parts of Pennsylvania and 42 inches at Franconia Notch, N. H. Snowplows became wedged in the snow near Kane, Pa. In the Wheeling, W. Va. area, 25,000 miners were temporarily idle as their diggings were closed and many manufacturing plants curtailed operations when snowbound employees failed to reach their posts.

A general thaw was expected in the Washington-Baltimore sector as workmen faced the assignment of raising 400 telephone poles which toppled under the weight of Maryland's foot and a half of snow.

Many schools were closed in southern Ohio. Snow there ranged up to 15 inches at Marietta.

Crews labored to repair damage and restore communications disrupted by tornadoes in Alabama, Georgia and Florida. The gusts killed 18 persons while lightning, freezing weather and motor vehicle crashes cost eight lives. Among the victims was a Tennessee farmer who froze to death. Temperatures in the low 20's prevailed in the deep south. Frost was forecast as far as the Gulf coast overnight.

Workmen sought to clear North Dakota's main roads. Meteorologists

predicted continuation of sub-zero cold here and in Minnesota. Lowans anticipated a minimum of 10 below in the northeast portion of the state.

U.S. COMMISSION GIVEN TALMADGE RADIO PLEA

Speculation Stirred as To Political Outcome of Application.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Part of the bustling fight for the airwaves as a vehicle for political oratory today was tossed directly into the lap of the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission cleared the way for quick action on an application asking authority to "pipe" an address by Georgia's Governor Talmadge to Mexico for broadcast from Dr. John R. Brinkley's station XEAW.

Several past FCC decisions have

denied permission to wire programs to Mexican stations, commission officials said. They declined, however, to discuss the merits of the present petition.

With Talmadge a recognized critic of the New Deal, speculation arose immediately regarding the political consequences of the application.

E. O. Sykes, chairman of the FCC broadcast division, said that "of course" it would be judged only on its merits.

Although declining to discuss its political effect, Sykes said that if granted it might lay the groundwork for numerous similar applications.

Sponsors of the broadcast said the plea was filed after national networks had declined to handle the program, which would be broadcast from a meeting of "Jeffersonian democrats" at Macon, Ga., on January 23.

MRS. F. A. COLLINS DIES IN VERMONT RESIDENCE

Mrs. F. A. Collins, mother of Mrs. Lewis H. Wright, former Atlanta resident recently at her home at St. Albans, Vt.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright lived in Atlanta for a number of years and were well known here.

BLOCKING OF SECURITY CHARGED TO TALMADGE

Ed Rivers Urges Amendment To Act To Care for Emergency in Georgia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the Georgia house of representatives, asserted today at the southern regional labor meeting here that Governor Eugene Talmadge was "blocking" the efforts of Georgia people to participate in the national social security program.

He urged the conference to call upon the present congress to amend the social security act "to take care of the emergency in Georgia and such other states as are similarly situated."

Despite the overwhelming desire for participation in the program by the people of Georgia as expressed through their general assembly and through their own organized efforts, they are being blocked in their efforts to participate by the opposition of their Governor, Rivers told the conference.

A constitutional amendment will be necessary before Georgia is able to participate in the benefits, he explained.

The people of Georgia, in my opinion, are overwhelmingly for the social security program of President Roosevelt," Speaker Rivers said.

Rivers and other Georgians present planned to confer with John G. Winant, chairman of the National Social Security Board, on possible means of enabling Georgia to participate in old-age pensions and other features of the social security act, pending the enactment of qualifying legislation by that state.

Among those in the Georgia delegation with Speaker Rivers were Hoy V. Harris, floor leader of the Georgia house; W. D. Lanier, chairman of its constitutional amendments committee, and Spence M. Grayson, author of the Georgia old-age pension constitutional amendment.

SCHOOL LEADERS HEAR DETAILS OF KERR BILL

Immigration Commissioner Outlines Benefits of Pending Legislation.

School, professional and social leaders of Atlanta were urged yesterday to support the Kerr deportation bill, now pending before congress, which would give the United States power to deport criminal aliens without the "red tape" which now exists.

Chairman of the bill here was Miss Mary C. Ward, commissioner of immigration and naturalization for New England.

Under the present immigration setup, Miss Ward pointed out, a criminal alien may not be deported unless he or she has served a prison term of a year. No matter how many minor sentences the alien serves, he can remain as long as he has not served for a year at one time.

The bill also provides against the breaking up of desirable alien families illegally in this country, Miss Ward said. She spoke at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Ansley, where Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of the Atlanta board of education, was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Those attending included Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president, and Mrs. W. P. Dunn, chairman of the board of directors of the Georgia Democratic Club; Mrs. W. F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club; Mrs. D. R. Longino, of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. George Ober, president of the DeKalb Women's Democratic Club; Eugene Sanders, president Atlanta Teachers' Association; Miss Allie Mann, vice president American Federation of Teachers; Mrs. J. H. Sanders, president Atlanta League of Women Voters; I. K. Hay, assistant United States attorney and president of the Federal Business Association; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, representing the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Clubs; Mrs. I. F. Sterne, president Jewish Council; principals, P. T. A. presidents or citizenship chairman of Atlanta schools with large foreign populations, and representatives of the American Legion and Atlanta Greek Society.

Local schools with a large proportion of foreign students named by Mrs. Peterson as attending the luncheon included Formwalt, James L. Key, Georgia Avenue and Fair Street grammar schools, Hoke Smith Junior High, Commercial High and Opportunity school.

MORE FUNDS ASKED FOR RELIEF NEEDS

Increase in Case Load Cited by Tiller in Request.

Fulton county department of public welfare must have more money to meet increasing relief needs, J. Sid Tiller, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

"The department is confronted with the most serious situation it has met in the last 11 months," said Tiller.

He asserted that the number of cases which the board has to handle has increased from 3,916 in June, 1935, to 5,351 cases this month, but that there has been no increase in the amount of money the board has to spend.

The city contributes \$40,000 per month and the county donates \$25,000 but Tiller pointed out that in December the cost of operating the board amounted to \$72,000.

At present, the board cares for 12,220 persons but it can only spend \$5.70 per month per person, because of lack of funds.

Chairman Tiller declared the increasing relief requirements makes it necessary for the appropriations to the department of public welfare be increased accordingly.

GEORGIA ODD FELLOWS TO GREET GRAND SIRE

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows from all sections of the state are expected to attend a reception to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Red Men's wigwam, on Central avenue, in honor of Parke P. Deans, of Richmond, grand sire. The reception, where Mr. Deans will be the principal speaker, will follow a dinner which will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the Ansley hotel.

Paul L. Lindsay, grand representative, will introduce the grand sire. Others who will speak include George H. Hamilton, treasurer of Georgia; J. M. Blalock, grand representative of South Carolina; A. A. Thomas, grand master of Georgia; M. D. Collins, past grand representative, and John Camp Davis, grand representative.

Board of directors will meet at The Ansley at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and officers will hold a meeting with the grand sire at 5:30 o'clock.

What!

No Ad

for HIGH'S Today?

No! High's has no advertisement in today's paper—

BECAUSE

Mammoth preparations are under way for a

Gigantic! Stupendous!

One-Day Sale!

Daily, we witness the increasing enthusiasm and appreciation of the customers who throng to share in the bargains made possible by

HIGH'S RELIEF PROGRAM OF LOW PRICES

AT HIGH'S—you'll find no expensive store operations—we turn the savings to you in **LOW PRICES.**

AT HIGH'S—increased buying requirements mean manufacturers' lowest costs—and again for you **LOW PRICES.**

AT HIGH'S—customers are considered more than profits—and this, too, means **LOW PRICES.**

For this overwhelming demonstration of confidence **WE THANK YOU**—and we are celebrating the tremendous success of this new venture with a

One-Day Riot of Values!

Watch For It Wait For It

HIGH'S

Lenox Park

Completed Improvements Beautifully Maintained

XElenox 5971

ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP
Business Men's Lunch
62 Pryor St., N. E.

30¢

HOT WATER THAT'S A Bargain!

\$89.75 CASH

Allowance on Old Heater **15.00**

Pay Only \$74.75 CASH

For This Westinghouse Electric **AUTOMATIC HEATER**

It's a spectacular value, this new 40-gallon Westinghouse Electric Water Heater. The low cost is possible through a price concession made by the manufacturer for this sale only. The regular cash price of \$103.50 has been cut to \$89.75 and we further subtract \$15.00 allowance for any kind of old water heater. On terms, which are only slightly higher, you may pay as little as \$3.75 down and \$2.38 a month. Operating cost, on the average, for our customers is less than \$2.30 a month. Don't pass up this golden opportunity to have hot water at a bargain!

HOTPOINT WATER HEATERS FROM \$58; 36 MONTHS' TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

You can buy a 30-gallon Hotpoint Automatic Water Heater for as little as \$58 net cash. There are sizes and prices to meet your needs. Come in and let us show you how little it will cost you to own and operate an Automatic Electric Water Heater. Prices have never been lower. Investigate!

Georgia Power Co.

This 40-gallon Westinghouse Water Heater is new, different—a square electric heater, trim and neat, and ruggedly built. It's a beauty—finished in white with black base. It is ideal for modern kitchen installation, clean and good to look at. Practically no heat can escape through the thick insulation. Come and see it!

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and President
CLARK HOWELL JR.
Vice President and General Manager
H. B. TROTTER
Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 21, 1936.

INTENSIFIED WAR ON RACKETS

The agreement of the police committee of council to furnish Solicitor-General Boykin with a group of the best men in the detective department for a broadened and intensified drive on the various number racket operators in the city brings assurance that this fast-growing evil will, even if not entirely eliminated, be reduced to an extent that its present threat to the community will be ended.

The county police and special deputies in the office of the solicitor-general have been successful in breaking up several of the largest "bug" rackets through raids on their headquarters, but neither of these forces are numerically strong enough to attempt a clean-up campaign to include both city and county areas.

With the city officers working under the direction of Solicitor-General Boykin, grand jury indictments will be returned against those arrested and chain gang sentences and heavy fines can be imposed. Even as large as the daily "take" of the rackets is, the higher-ups in the several groups operating will not be able to combat a sustained campaign by city and county officers working under the county government and with the support of the county courts.

When these leaders of Atlanta's new underworld are brought before the courts they should, if their guilt is established, be given the limit of the law. Most of them will be able to pay heavy fines, but if these fines are accompanied by sentences to the chain gang, there will come a steady break-up of the gangs now boldly operating in defiance of the law.

There are hundreds of solicitors and pay-off men and women "covering" the city every morning and afternoon and with proper diligence their arrests will not be difficult. Neither should the discovery and raiding of the headquarters from which they work require unusual effort on the part of the detectives who will be assigned to the solicitor's office.

The glib and unthinking people who through their daily patronage of the rackets are fattening the pockets of the leaders of the underworld must realize that in so doing they are aiding in the creation of gangs which, not satisfied with the profits from the number games, will soon launch other racket schemes carrying more serious threats to every citizen of the community. This has been the case in other cities where the rackets have gotten a start and where, without exception, their development has finally brought bloodshed and widespread intimidation of business.

The solicitor should have the full backing of the courts in the new drive against the rackets, and of every citizen of Atlanta with the best interests of the city at heart.

A naval conference goes round and around and comes out here, also.

The powers of golf have decided not to outlaw the stymie. This will

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

On the Trains.

Whenever I take a train in Europe, I think of the impossible things called Pullmans in America, those flying ovens, where you sit all hunched up like a clown struggling with your vest and wondering where that time comes from. How is it that the country of efficiency, comfort, practical sense and technical perfection has not produced a better sleeping-car accommodation than America has? Think for a moment of the hour of 10 or 11 when you board the train at some intermediate point, the conductor verifying your ticket out in the smoker, the porter tip-toeing, whispering and struggling with your grips, somebody snoring somewhere up in one of the hay-lofts and then some of those bulging forms behind the curtains, all obviously struggling with their vests. Sometimes I have felt like laughing out loud and waking up everybody, just to shake the traveling American public out of its lethargy and get it moving by making them feel the backwardness of their situation.

The improvement in health conditions is the more impressive in view of the fact that only a comparatively few of the counties in the state have availed themselves of the opportunity to maintain, at a minimum cost, public health centers under the direct supervision of the state board.

Some of the larger counties and several groups of small counties have such centers, with full-time service of capable doctors and nurses, but in the majority of the counties no such public health service is to be found. It is not surprising that in such counties health conditions are poor, while in the counties that have established health centers there has been a steady and marked improvement.

No department of the state government is rendering more direct and valuable service to every family in Georgia than the department of health, which under the direction of Dr. Abercrombie and the board of outstanding citizens headed by Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, has maintained an efficiency of service that is remarkable in view of the small appropriation under which it has to operate.

Dr. Abercrombie cites that "health conditions generally have improved greatly in the state during the past year in view of the fact that 3,164 lives were saved as a result of the fight against diseases amenable to public health measures."

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DAN E. MCGUGIN

The death of Dan E. McGugin, for many years mentor of athletics at Vanderbilt University, means more than the loss of the dean of southern football coaches, for few men associated with the sports activities of American colleges have wielded so fine service in character building as he has for nearly a third of a century.

It is natural that the death of such a man would be the cause of nation-wide regret and that from every section should come expressions of admiration of his constructive service in the world of sports and his leadership in the building of fine young manhood.

Typical of these expressions is the tribute paid to McGugin by Grantland Rice, dean of American sports writers and a Vanderbilt graduate, who, in terminating his greatest coach sports have ever known because of his combined coaching ability and influence over the boys under him, comments that "it was his human contact that made him loved by everyone who knew him; he was a great coach, but, better than that, he was a great fellow."

The development of fine football teams at Vanderbilt by McGugin, and the resultant improvement in the teams of other southern colleges, first brought southern football to the prominent position it has held during recent years in the national realm of collegiate athletics.

The finest memorial to his memory will be the fine character and the splendid leadership of the thousands of young men into whom he instilled his ideals and principles.

The contract bridge season is in full swing in Sauerkraut Center, according to the Sauerkraut Evening Murmur. The paper reports 35 new divorce suits filed this week.

There are 435 members of the house of representatives and 96 senators, which gives us 531 reasons why an anti-noise campaign would never work in Washington.

When will nations, like well-behaved little children, learn it isn't polite to point—their siege guns at their neighbors?

The United States senate chamber still contains a number of ornate snuff boxes, but these are only there for exhibition—as, we suspect, are some of the senators.

Three weeks after the new year's resolutions were made, we hear nothing of tapering on, though the process is in full swing.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

SPECULATION WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Mr. Morgenthau told the senators that it looks as if he will have to tap the bankers' tills for \$5,000,000 more in new loans shortly. He will need it to pay the bonus, relief and the processing tax refund.

Forty-eight hours later, the man who was to handle all this new financing for him quit, without official explanation.

Naturally, all the insiders and outsiders here have been adding up those ominous events, and getting all sorts of answers, including chaos, inflation or whatever may occur to you.

The only certain thing is that most of the current answers are likely to be wrong. No one knows the real answers, including Mr. Morgenthau, who confessed as much.

The way this vast incomprehensible situation is sized up frankly by the best fiscal authorities here is this: Mr. Morgenthau is probably not able to avoid any greenbacking or inflationary tricks to get his money, if he wants it. Those who know how he and President Roosevelt have worked this money game believe that both of them will want to.

There will probably be no more tricks now with the bookkeeping gold profit. They will need that \$1,500,000,000 for the stabilization fund for a long time yet. There probably will be no action to open the gold market, as asked by the committee for the nation. Nor is there any likelihood of reopening the domestic gold and silver markets.

One thing may be banked on. The taxes you have seen so far are only the beginning of what you will see, after the election.

PERSONALITIES

Pleased and displeased fiscal authorities who know Messrs. Roosevelt and Morgenthau thoroughly seem to agree that both are essentially sound money men. That is, they want to spend, but spend within reason. Where the pleased and displeased disagreed and parted is on the question of where the line of reason lies.

This is supposed to explain the departure of Assistant Treasury Secretary Coolidge. Men with the combination to the treasury vaults say Mr. Coolidge did not suddenly become displeased. Nor was there any definite break on a definite policy.

Rather, they noticed Mr. Coolidge month by month lately becoming more and more depressed with the prospects of raising money to meet more and more expenditure.

CONFIDENCE There is one new reason why the experts believe the money in prospect. It is that the country is no longer infatuated on the money question. If recent polls of public opinion are any indication, the people are thinking and talking about spending, unemployment, farm relief, etc., but not about inflation. In fact, the inflationist vote is counted to delay the new general tax legislation which the current situation obviously demands. That is good politics.

It is equally clear where the new burden is going to fall when it does. There is no more real revenue in the rich, because there are so few rich. Nor is there much more to be gained from the poor, and everyone else, by sales and excise taxes. After all, the current state sales taxes are as much as that traffic will bear.

There is only one place where the government can get such revenue as is now being talked about. That is in taxes on incomes below \$50,000. They will pay the bill.

GLITTER

No one here is paying any attention to the new pressure campaign of the committee for the nation. The idea prevalent on the inside here is that opening of the gold market would cause the price of gold to go down, not up.

The reason why the agitation for reopening of the domestic gold and silver markets is not getting anywhere either is that such action might mean the new farm program, but they will hold until the last electoral vote is counted to delay the new general tax legislation which the current situation obviously demands. That is good politics.

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WORSE

The tight-lipped secretary of the treasury was conservative in his estimates to the senators. The truth is he will probably have to raise a lot more than \$5,000,000,000 in new money during the next 17 months.

He took a sub-bottom estimate on the bonus and on undisclosed relief needs. Also, he failed to figure in the new farm program, a possible new farm program, and a couple of billion dollars of other possible odds and ends. However, this does not alter his estimate of \$5,000,000,000. Nor does the prospect that he will have to do about \$6,000,000,000 of refinancing in the next 17 months. Refinancing is comparatively easy.

But if the debt is not upwards of \$36,000,000,000 before he gets through, a lot of important silk hats will be eaten around Washington.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if garter snakes had hips, And all the wives who talk too much Had zippers on their lips?

Note to Van Paassen.

"Dear Van," "What about my versifying. I'll get even as soon as I can dig up a suitable rhyme for Van Paassen."

Here's Hard Luck.

She had a hunch on a certain number. "It's a bad number on the 'bug' every day for a month."

Then her extremely strict aunt from Tennessee came to spend the day. And she didn't play her number the day the aunt was in town. Couldn't sneak away and feared the aunt's displeasure.

That day her number hit.

A Family Dying Out.

It is a quarter of a century ago since I met him. We were both living in the same small town hotel. He was a singer and teacher of dancing. Short and stout and pudgy. His mind was brilliant and he was a true cosmopolitan. Educated in America, England and Germany. Widely read and a keen thinker. But lacking person and lacking the money to make his life enjoyable.

We knocked around together for some months. Then quarreled over something or other, went our different ways.

A Glimpse In The Crowd.

The day following that on which the wife and I married, we went to a matinee at the old Grand theater. It was the year when big-time Keith vaudeville played there.

The old acquaintance, even stronger than before, passed us in the crowded lobby leaving the theater, but we didn't speak.

Years later I saw him again in Atlanta. This time he came to The Constitution office seeking help for his wife, a thinner, now. Older, of course, and shabby. He needed a shave and a haircut and, frankly, a bath. He told me he had married and was waiting in a little hotel from which he didn't raise some money, at once, they would all be put out, penniless and hungry. He had taken a pride in making Atlanta from Texas to take a job that wasn't there when they arrived. And the need was very desperate.

We Sent Them Back.

I persuaded the hotel keeper to let them stay a few days more. In the meantime I interested the proper authorities in the proper communication with Texas revealed that a job

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Melancholy PARIS, Jan. 20.—Those Americans who had their fling in the gaudy days and nights before the great collapse will have a melancholy experience if they come back now. Given time, no doubt the old girl will have her face lifted and her neck washed, but for the present she is suffering from the most colossal hangover the world has ever known and isn't quite looking herself.

To put it as delicately as possible, the old girl looks like a wraith and undoubtedly feels like a wraith. Well, it was a wild party and it had to break up some time, and anyone who didn't have a good time is an ingrate and a snob. It isn't merely that the streets and sidewalks are dirty in startling contrast to the sanitary spotlessness of Mussolini's Rome, and many fine old stores are occupied by dealers in second-hand goods. It is the air of illness, and age and the sight of the circle dark, barred, soiled and shabby. The closing of the mind of the nights when Ciro's was bright, noisy, luxurious and expensive.

Veterans Across the narrow Rue Daunou a feeble stray veteran of the great defeat in all history dropped in and shed a tear at Harry's New York bar, which in its day was practically the home address of hundreds of refugees from the noble experiment of the International Order of Barflies, whose roster holds within one pair of covers the signatures of most of the great names of the world.

The barflies had a little lapel insignia, a password and a high sign. The insignia was a fly on a piece of sugar, the password, "bum" and the high sign, "hooking of the elbow and hoisting of the forearm." Thousands of brothers went through the rite of paying 10 francs to Harry's bar, and then they were given their names in the book, and there was a time when the order had members in all corners of the world. Harry's bar, however, was not a blacklisted applicant with 10 francs.

There is no possible way of checking up, but it can do no harm to wonder what luck they are having. All the gentlemen and ladies of many nations, many of them quite young and handsome, who made Harry's New York bar the home of their exile. A certain proportion definitely have died. Some have made a career of drinking. But most of them were merely being mischievous for a while and dropped out when their time and money expired, making room for new members. Like a crowd at an accident, they were constantly coming and leaving, yet always seemed the same.

Frequented The New York bar is frequented mostly by ghosts now. The American pennants on the walls, a major ornament of the place, are faded and dusty. The photographs of old prizefighters who were up in the money and full of youth and strength are faded and dusty. The old and the new are buried in the record books. One at least is known. He is now and old at the age of 32. Another is permanently silly from too much punching on the head.

The old saloon smells of dead cigars, and the new saloon smells of new cigars. Americans drinking vermouth constituted the attendance at the moment of your correspondent's homecoming. The Champs Elysees—beautiful elegant Paris—was a mass of people with a chain of noisy restaurants done in red imitation leather and polished nickel, and shops which once used to be the most fashionable in the city, reminiscent of the old-fashioned permanent fire sale in Chicago.

The Rue De La Paix offers imitation and jewelry in equal quantities, but shops which handle big sapphires and emeralds can do enough business with one customer to offset thousands at the bargain counter next door. It is always a risk to make a bargain or Egyptian or Persian turning up in the nick of time to buy a pound of diamonds for a new mistress and thereby stand off the landlord for a few more months. But it is a close contest, and the Rue De La Paix is losing its old character inch by inch.

Durable At the moment Paris does not seem to be making much of it, but every veteran of the big, long party will remember the morning when he felt shaky and make allowances for the old girl. She lies there with moans and clammy brows, and until the coroner comes to view the body. But one of these days she will wiggle one foot to see if it is alive, and gradually she will get up and shake her head and start calling up old friends.

A game, durable old girl is Paris, not unlike the spectacular American lady of great age and wealth whose fifth husband hauled off and died one day. A few weeks later she met a friend and reported that she was in a shop and to see a few shows.

A Contrast. The old looking man in the tenement area leaned over the banisters and caught the visitor before she could disappear down a hole in the wall.

"I wonder," said the visitor indignantly, "the landlord doesn't do something to repair this wretched building."

"Well," said the stum dweller, "he was going to do something about it, until he went on a tour to Naples and saw the ruins of Pompeii. Now he thinks this isn't too bad."

A Sure Case.

Lawyer: I feel sure I can get you a divorce, madam, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. But do you think your husband will fight the suit?

Woman: Fight? Why, the miserable little shrimp doesn't even dare to come into a room where I am.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who wrote "Progress and Poverty"?

2. In what year was the Lusitania sunk?

3. What is a planetoid?

4. Who was Sir William Henry Perkin?

5. How many gallons are there in a cubic foot?

6. Who is reputed to have written the Book of Acts of the Apostles?

7. In grammar, what is the name of a word which stands for or instead of a noun?

8. In which state is Luray cavern?

9. Are the fingerprints of twins and triplets ever identical?

10. On which Egyptian river is the village of Luxor?

"That actor's son gives me a pain—always taking a bow!"

Where All That Glitters Is Called Gold, There Is a Fine Market for Brass

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

In a beautiful land named Moronia, nearly all of the people were good and simple and trustful souls who had great faith in symbols and labels. They wore their hearts on their sleeves, said what they thought, believed what they heard, and were wholly innocent of guile.

But in that land also were subtle and wicked people called sharpers, greatly feared by the simple, and these evil persons, for dark reasons that need not be explained, wished to change the country's flag and all of its institutions.

To avert this disaster, the simple passed a law requiring everybody to salute when passing a flag, a courthouse or a church.

"Now," they said, "we shall know who is good and true and who is wicked."

A few of the simple refused to salute, for various unimportant reasons, and were slapped into jail; but the sharpers not only saluted but added a reverent bow for good measure, and the simple were delighted by this evidence of virtue and patriotism.

The national dishes of Moronia were apple sauce and baloney, canned by the sharpers and devoured in great quantities by the simple, and sometimes the stuff was poison.

So the simple passed another law requiring every can to bear a label correctly stating the quantity of poison, if any, mixed with the apple sauce and baloney.

Thereafter every can offered for sale by the sharpers bore the label: "Guaranteed strictly pure." And the simple were content, for they never doubted a guarantee.

When election year came, many of the sharpers were candidates and each of them said: "I am the poor man's friend. Elect me and I will do big things for you."

The simple cheered wildly and said to one another: "The sharpers are our friends and will save us. They said so, and that makes it so."

Well, the sharpers were elected and they promptly abolished the flag and the sacred institutions and made life hard for the poor and doubled the poison in the apple sauce and the baloney.

The simple were dazed and some cried: "Why, the dirty two-faced things!" But most of them said: "Who would have thought that men could change so greatly. My My!"

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HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Of 446 patients sent to a large hospital for communicable disease presumably ill of acute poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) 66 actually had no poliomyelitis, "cold" to you, granny.

Now it is the opinion of physicians who have had the largest experience in treating poliomyelitis that the best treatment in any case is absolute rest in bed from the very onset of the illness, plus physiological rest of the muscles involved, by means of suitable splints or other supports applied by the physician. It is definitely harmful to permit the patient to move about or to move the patient unnecessarily in the early stage of the illness. Why, then, were the 66 patients with poliomyelitis rushed off to a hospital as "poliomyelitis" cases? Unquestionably because of popular pop psychology, or reasoning far off in infantile paralysis.

Of course it is a comparatively harmless to rush a patient to hospital when he has only acute naso-pharyngitis. But it is a bit extravagant, isn't it? Don't mind what I say about it, though. I feel the same about the mad dog business. In fact I'm an agnostic in reference to rabies in man. So my point of view is not the orthodox one.

Of the 446 presumptive cases of infantile paralysis 225 were correctly diagnosed, as the course of the illness proved. The remaining 221 were mistaken for poliomyelitis by a physician in the first few days of the illness before any paralysis became manifest, even in time of epidemic when the physician is on the alert. Of the 446 patients hurried to the hospital on suspicion, besides the 66 with only naso-pharyngitis, 16 actually had meningitis, 14 actually had acute otitis media, 13 had tuberculosis meningitis, 13 had acute gastro-enteritis, 11 had acute tonsillitis and a slight feverish sore throat, 10 had acute rheumatism, 8 had "rheumatic fever", 8 had lobar pneumonia, 6 had broncho-pneumonia, 5 had appendicitis, 4 had encephalitis, 3 had osteomyelitis, 3 had serum sickness, 3 had scarlet fever, 2 no disease at all, and so on.

When competent physicians so frequently mistake naso-pharyngitis for poliomyelitis in the first few days of the illness, it is not so strange that parents sometimes postpone too long the calling of the physician when a child has what they choose to call a "cold" or a slight feverish sore throat which proves to be poliomyelitis. This is just one good reason why it is unjust and unsafe to dub any illness, no matter how mild, as a "cold" or "flu" until the nature of the illness can be definitely determined, and give the child and every one concerned a fair deal by putting the child in bed and keeping him there until he is surely well or until the doctor comes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Itch. Suffered last spring and again the past few weeks with rash across chest, back of neck, in bend of arms, on wrists. It resembles prickly heat or hives and is very itchy. Is it from a nervous or acid condition? . . . (C. M. K.)

Answer.—Sounds like scabies (old fashioned itch). Only your physician can diagnose the nature of the trouble and prescribe intelligently. Of course "nervousness" or "acid in system" has nothing to do with skin rash. Monograph on Eruptions (itching without apparent cause) is available to readers who ask for it and inclose three-cent stamped addressed envelope.

Drunkennes. Please tell me a good cure for drunkenness, something to put in tea or coffee without the party knowing it. I have had a very bad case of it, owing under the influence and I am almost distracted, for I fear he will lose his excellent position. . . . (Mrs. M. W.)

Answer.—No such cure exists. You should offer your husband his choice between you and his booze. If he is any good he will get rid of himself and never touch the stuff again. If he is too weak and too deeply addicted, the only alternative is treatment in a suitable hospital or sanitarium. Too late there are not more women of your class with the spirit to emulate Carrie Nation. Never was greater need for such action than right now.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Traitor Arnold.

In Connecticut colony, at Norwich, in 1741, was born Benedict Arnold. He won the biggest battle of the Revolution for the Colonies and he saved George Washington from being despoiled as commander of the army by plotters, before he became the most celebrated traitor in American history. The country which he betrayed, has paid higher honors to him than Britain, which he aided.

ment in a suitable hospital or sanitarium. Too late there are not more women of your class with the spirit to emulate Carrie Nation. Never was greater need for such action than right now.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

Wales Becomes King as George Dies End Is Peaceful at Sandringham

Queen Mary Breaks Down and Turns to Eldest Son for Support; Throgs in Tears as Monarch Passes. King III but Four Days.

Continued From First Page.

of state today gave the British people hope that it would be merely a prolonged illness and that recovery was possible.

The queen, whose iron self-control had kept her calm, broke down and wept when her husband died.

Earlier in the day the king, propped up in bed, affixed his signature to a document naming Queen Mary and his four sons, the Prince of Wales, the Dukes of York, Gloucester and Kent a council of state to take over the duties of the realm.

Lord Dawson, of Penn, took the paper of appointment into the king's chamber, handed the monarch a pen and stood silently while the king signed.

In two previous instances during the rule of George V. members of the cabinet have been named together with the royal family on the council of state. Today, however, this procedure was not followed.

Responsible persons described the king's slow weakening late today as "a general slowing up of the bodily system," and every effort was made to conserve his strength. Bedside visits, even by the queen, were limited.

A morning bulletin, saying the king had passed a more restful night and had experienced no substantial change, was seized upon hopefully by the villagers of near-by Sandringham.

One remarked, as the warm sunlight lit up the windows of the royal mansion: "It's easier to be hopeful when the sun shines."

Anxiety Grew. But early tonight with word of the dismal evening announcement spreading swiftly through the hamlet, many of the townspeople ignored their evening meal to gather anxiously at the gates of Sandringham House, awaiting further news.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, who went to London Sunday for Wales' conference on the council of state with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, returned to Sandringham by plane today.

Later the Duchess of Kent, the former Princess Marina of Greece, arrived by an afternoon train.

Thousands Crying. Grief-stricken, England waited for the end. Tears streamed down the cheeks of many of the thousands who stood silently before the gates of Sandringham house in the Norfolk countryside who clustered at the entrances of 7,000-acre Sandringham estate.

All British broadcasting corporation stations were mute—waiting for the end.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was advised by telephone that there was no hope; the king's sister, Queen Mary, of Norway, was notified; and there were others close to the house of Windsor.

It recalled that on Saturday it had been stated that the king's death was expected Monday.

Its wording left no doubt as to its finality.

Responsible sources disclosed, then, that the king during the past day or two had lain in a state of semi-coma except for brief intervals.

Nevertheless he has been able to recognize the queen and his children, and today he was able to sign the document which put crown affairs in the hands of his family.

The first definite indication that the king was definitely sinking came at 5:30 p. m.

The last wish granted. The king had just passed triumphantly through the year of the silver jubilee celebration and had spent Christmas with his family at Sandringham house, his favorite country home.

The strain of the jubilee's affairs and the death early in December of his sister, Princess Victoria, hastened the end.

News of the death was immediately flashed to the far corners of the empire by the "sun never sets" and to British ships at sea.

King George's last wish was granted—he had always hoped his last hours would be spent in quiet and peaceful Sandringham house.

The bulletin announcing his death was immediately posted at "jubilee gate," immediately outside the house.

It was read in complete silence by a group of villagers, who bared their heads and then, tears in their eyes, walked slowly homeward along the death lanes.

Within the death chamber at Sandringham, the queen turned from her dead king to her eldest son for support.

As Prince of Wales he had comforted her through the fateful hours before death and as monarch his first act was to support her in her hour of greatest grief.

Slowly and sadly the royal family moved out of the death chamber to converse together in low tones.

For the new king—no longer the "playboy" he once called—there were but a few hours for private sorrow.

Duty will call him to London almost immediately to assume, with traditional ceremony, the mantle of king ship.

Gloucester Absent. Lord Wigram, King George's private secretary, immediately left Sandringham for London to confer with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

The privy council will be summoned to meet to take the oath of allegiance to the new sovereign.

The only member of the royal family not at Sandringham was the Duke of Gloucester, who is ill at Buckingham palace of a severe throat.

The Duke of York, second son of the king and queen, automatically became first in line of succession to the throne.

Parliament will meet tomorrow afternoon in obedience to an act which requires that it assemble after a sovereign dies.

An official notice issued late tonight to the king at 10 Downing Street, said of the government, said: "In pursuance of the succession to the crown act, 1707, parliament must immediately meet on the demise of the crown."

"Arrangements accordingly have been made for the house of lords and the house of commons to meet Tuesday, the 21st of January at 6 p. m."

Hour of Father's Death. After the new king left her, Queen Mary, now the queen mother, went to her bedroom to weep and the Princess Royal, the Countess of Harewood, and the Duchess of Kent tried to console her.

George died almost at the same hour of his father, King Edward VII, whose death in 1910 took place at a quarter hour before midnight.

His death also occurred 35 years almost to the day after that of Queen Victoria, his grandmother, who died January 22, 1901.

great lanterns of the lodge, the gatekeeper walked across the drive and opened it.

Orders were given for the army and navy to go into mourning. Saluting stations throughout the empire will fire minute guns at noon Tuesday for each of the 70 years of the king's life.

The king, it was learned from an authoritative source, was unconscious just before the end came.

Lights in the death chamber were extinguished within an hour after the end but in other parts of the residence lights blazed out as the business of state and the formalities of accession were carried out.

The British Broadcasting Corporation announced that Prime Minister Baldwin would address the nation over the air at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Elizabeth Near Throne. With the death of King George, little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, advanced one step nearer the throne. Her father, who is 40, became heir-presumptive.

Elizabeth, who may some day become British second "Queen Elizabeth," will be 10 next April. She and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, had gone to bed in Windsor castle last before their grandfather's death was announced.

They were sent to Windsor from Sandringham Saturday when it became known that the king's illness was serious.

King George was seriously weakened by his illness in 1923 and 1929, when his life was despaired of. Two operations were performed to drain his chest.

Also his death was handicapped by an accident during the war. While he was inspecting the armies in France in October, 1915, his horse, startled by a demonstration of loyal troops, reared and fell. The king was pinned beneath the animal and was severely shaken up.

Only three weeks ago he fainted while attending services at the Sandringham parish church, but had been out as late as last week.

Army officers, under instructions from the government, must wear black armbands during the periods of mourning and trumpets, drums and colors will be draped. Military bands may play only the national anthem and funeral marches.

Queen Mary herself telephoned the sad news to absent members of the royal family, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who were at Sandringham; the Duke of York at Windsor, the Duke of Connaught, uncle of George, and Queen Maud, of Norway, his sister, who was in Oslo.

LOUISIANA PREPARED FOR BATTLE AT POLLS

Continued From First Page.

len, the principal political ally of Governor Allen.

On the plea of the anti-Long faction, led by Cleveland Dear, eighth district congressional representative and candidate for governor, that the Allen administration planned to "steal the election," the special house committee named to investigate election practices sent representatives to Louisiana ahead of the election to see whether the state would be so powerful an influence for universal peace and justice.

To Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Secretary Hull called on the king's sympathy and that of the government of the United States in the passing of his majesty. The British people have lost a valiant leader and untiring worker for their welfare and happiness.

U. S. "Cops" Not Needed. Representative Granfield, democrat, Massachusetts, chairman of the committee, said he had received requests that the federal government police the polls on election day, but that the committee was agreed that such action would not be taken.

Granfield paid a personal visit to Louisiana and announced today in Washington that before further action the committee would wait to see whether any post-election charges of "fraud, dishonesty or corruption" are filed with it.

Governor Allen and Judge Richard W. Leche, the Allen administration candidate for governor, have declared that the count of votes would be fair and would be made "as cast," and that although 500 extra votes were assigned to the New Orleans polls and the national guard would be used, if necessary, a "peaceful" election without resort to "fraud" would be held.

Fair Weather. The Weather Bureau forecast fair weather for the entire state tomorrow. Nearly half a million voters, a new record, were expected to flock to the ballot boxes, due to the Long-sponsored law which abolished the \$1 poll tax payment.

A governor, United States senator succeeding Long, an entire state ticket of officers and members of the legislature which Long controlled are to be nominated, the equivalent of election in the Louisiana democratic primary.

The rich stake is the "dictatorship" of the late senator who died from a pistol bullet wound late in September in the midst of a legislative session which was passing his dictated laws and backing him up in his determined fight on the Roosevelt administration.

Both See Victory. Both factions expressed confidence of victory and predicted large majorities at the polls.

While the people made ready to vote their choice the speaking campaigns ended with darts and wordy exchanges between candidates for office over the conduct of election.

Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley, political enemy of the late Long, who refused to vacate his office under Long's attacks, warned the people that should "fraud" be prosecuted it would be done in federal court, "not in state courts."

SENATE'S ROLL CALL ON BONUS MEASURE

Continued From First Page.

McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murphy, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas, Oklahoma; Thomas, Utah; Trammell, Truman, Van Nuys, Wash.—total 56.

Republicans: Austin, Barbour, Borah, Capper, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Frazier, Gibson, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Steiwer, White—total 15.

Farmer-Labor: Benson, Shipstead—total 2.

Progressive: La Follette—total 1.

Grand total—74.

Against the bill: Democrats: Brown, Bulkeley, Burke, Byrd, Gerry, Glass, Hayden, King, Wagner—total 9.

Republicans: Coughens, Hale, Hastings, Johnson, Keyes, Townsend, Vandenberg—total 7.

Grand total against—16.

The only pairs announced were Metcalf, for, with Connally, against, and Wheeler, for, with Fletcher, against.

Not Voting: Tydings.

Vacancy: One.

Physician, Surgeon Who Attended Late King



LORD DAWSON.

SIR STANLEY HEWETT.

Nations of World Express Sorrow At Death of George of England

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight sent to the new monarch of England a message expressing deep sorrow at the death of King George V.

At the same time the President sent messages of condolence to Queen Mary and to the governors-general of Australia, Dominion of Canada, Irish Free State, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa.

Secretary Hull simultaneously dispatched messages of sympathy to the prime ministers of Great Britain and the dominions.

Tomorrow Hull will pay courtesy calls in person at the British embassy, and dominion legations to express sympathy on behalf of the President, the government and the people of the United States.

In his cablegram addressed to "His Majesty the King, Sandringham Palace, Norfolk, England," President Roosevelt said:

"It is with deep sorrow that I learn of the death of his majesty, your father. I send to you my profound sympathy and that of the people of the United States, in whose respect and affection he occupied a high and unique place. I had the privilege of knowing his majesty during the war years and his passing brings to me personally a special sorrow."

To Queen Mary, the President cabled:

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I extend to your majesty and to the members of your family our heartfelt sympathy and join you in mourning the loss of one whose high qualities of kindness and wisdom have been so powerful an influence for universal peace and justice."

To Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Secretary Hull called on the king's sympathy and that of the government of the United States in the passing of his majesty. The British people have lost a valiant leader and untiring worker for their welfare and happiness.

BERLIN PAYS TRIBUTE TO BRITISH MONARCH

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Special editions of Berlin newspapers were quickly issued today following the death of King George V, although the regular morning newspaper already had appeared before he died.

The extra editions stressed the serious task confronting his successor in the present difficult times, and paid warm tributes to the new king's great popularity.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who was in Berlin, was immediately informed of King George's death.

Former Crown Prince Wilhelm received the news at Warburg, Saxony, where he was attending a hunting party. It was unknown whether he would represent the house of Hohenzollern at the funeral. His father, the former kaiser, was a cousin of King George.

The Boersche-Zeitung paid tribute to King George for "having done everything after the World War in his power to cleanse the poisoned atmosphere between England and Germany."

Hitler telegraphed the new king saying:

"The sad news of King George's demise grieved me deeply. I beg your majesty to accept my and the German government's sincere condolences with assurance of heartfelt sympathy of the whole German people at the heavy loss sustained by the royal house of the British nation."

The reichsfuehrer also telegraphed condolences to Queen Mary.

Flags on government buildings were placed at half-mast.

DEATH OF MONARCH DEEPLY FELT IN PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 21.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The death of King George made a profound impression in Paris. Crowds remained at a late hour in boulevard cafes and in front of newspaper offices for news after it was learned he was dead.

Gaston Doumergue, who knew the king as president, premier and foreign minister, said: "The news brings me infinite grief."

KING EMMANUEL EXPRESSES GREAT SADNESS

ROME, Jan. 21.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Grief over the death of King George removed some of Italy's bitterness against Britain because of the sanc-

nothing first-hand of King George. However, he had the great love of his people. To have had that love he must have been a great king and a great man."

TEXT OF PROCLAMATION OF ACCESSION OF KING

Continued From First Page.

the high and mighty Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David is now, by the death of our late sovereign, of happy memory, become our only lawful rightful liege lord, Edward VIII, by the grace of God king of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, defender of the faith, Emperor of India.

"To whom we do acknowledge all faith and constant obedience with all hearty and humble affection, beseeching God, by whom kings and queens do reign, to bless the royal Prince Edward VII, with long and happy years to reign over us."

20 CITY DETECTIVES OFFERED IN BUG FIGHT

Continued From First Page.

is wrong," Boykin asserted. "It is easily deductible, I believe that any city which is infested with racketeering that something is wrong."

"Open gambling in Atlanta," County police have caught them. Why not the policeman on the beat where it goes on?

"If the city has the evidence to convict in number game arrests, it can turn offenders over to the grand jury for indictment and prosecution."

Among other illegal operations which Boykin listed were the following:

Protected racketeers, gambling in the police station, the three automobiles returned to bootleggers, alleged assaults of men by Owens, and

SPAIN SENDS MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE TO BRITAIN

MADRID, Jan. 21.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The Spanish government sent a message of condolence early today to the British government upon the death of King George.

Despite the early hour, many officials telephoned the British embassy to express their grief. Newspapers eulogized the monarch as a "democratic king."

GEORGE WAS LOVED BY ENGLISH PEOPLE

Mayor Key, informed of the death of the king, said: "I know King George to have been a man greatly loved by his people and it goes without saying that they must be greatly grieved at his death. His life showed the devotion that a people are ready to give a man who commits himself to faithful service, no matter what his title."

TALMADGE REGRETS DEATH OF KING GEORGE

Commenting on the death of King George, Governor Talmadge said:

"We people of Georgia, once a province of Great Britain, of course, knew

entries on bootleggers' books showing payments to Atlanta officers for protection.

TWO DETOUR BRIDGES OUT NEAR ABBEVILLE

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Two detour bridges were out between her and Hawkinsville on State Highway No. 11 today. The State Highway Department said traffic was being routed via Eastman.

The detour is expected to be open by noon tomorrow. The main highway is being paved.

Operates Hotel. ROCHELLE, Ga., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruel Duncan has taken charge of a local hotel here. Associated with her in management of the hotel is L. C. Goodin, well-known citizen of Abbeville.

CLEAR, COOL WEATHER PROMISED CITY TODAY

Clear, sparkling skies will give the sun free reign over Atlanta today, while a mercury starting at 20 degrees, this morning will climb to 38 degrees during the afternoon.

Yesterday the temperature started at 21 degrees in the morning and rose to 40 degrees during the afternoon, with the subsiding of winds that have added to the bitterness of the cold since Sunday morning.

"It will be another cold day," said Weather Forecaster George W. Mindling yesterday, "but it will be bright and fair. The cold is not so different to take when the winds have quieted."



To Help AVOID Many Colds To Help SHORTEN a Cold..

Take these 3 Simple Steps to Better CONTROL of COLDS

1. To Help BUILD RESISTANCE to Colds

Live normally—avoid excesses. Eat simple food and keep elimination regular. Drink plenty of water. Take some exercise daily—outdoors preferably. Get plenty of rest and sleep. (During the colds season, gargle night and morning with Vicks VapoRub Antiseptic, especially designed for safe daily use to aid in defense against infection which may enter through the mouth.)

2. To Help PREVENT Many Colds

At the first warning nasal irritation, snuffle or sneeze, use Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

3. To Help END a Cold Sooner

If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, rub throat and chest at bedtime with Vicks VapoRub. VapoRub acts two ways at once: (1) By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster. (2) By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, direct to inflamed air-passages. Through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion.

These three steps form the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—a practical home guide to fewer and shorter colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Consultants; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians; further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full description of the Plan in each Vicks package—or write for details of Plan and trial samples of Vicks Cold-Control Aids. Address: Vicks, 116 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C.

Call MAIN 5429 for free inspection and estimate.

A Roof for Every Building

GEORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO. Flintkote Distributors

53/36 Over 36 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

Don't trust to LUCK



Gall Stone Colic

Avoid operations, if possible. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 18-35 N. Fourth St., Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized, practicing, specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder trouble. Get literature on treatment, which has been giving gratifying results for 30 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out now.—(adv.)

666 COLDS and FEVER

HEADACHES

RASHES ECZEMA CHAFING and PIMPLY SPOTS

The soothing medication in Resinol Ointment and Soap quickly relieves these and other skin irritations or outbreaks due to external conditions. Don't continue to suffer—try Resinol today, and see how gentle it is—how comforting, and how it quickens the healing of your sick skin. For careful skin cleansing use Resinol Soap.

Sample Free. Write Resinol Co., Dept. 66, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

WATERY Head Colds

are quickly relieved, sore membranes soothed and breathing made easier by the "balanced medication" of Penetro Nose Drops.

For free trial bottle of Penetro Nose Drops write Penetro, Dept. 24, Memphis, Tenn.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PENETRO

No More Piles

Doctor's Prescription Guaranteed

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel.

This is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give lasting relief, why cutting does not remove the cause.

Your itching, bleeding or protruding Piles will only go when you actually remove the cause. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, sold by good druggists everywhere, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the affected parts.

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Jacobs Drug Store invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money back if not fully satisfied with the help one bottle gives.—(adv.)

Positive Relief For Itchy Skin

Soothing Blue Star Ointment melts on the skin, sending tested medicine deeply into pores to kill common itch, letter, rash, eczema, root itch, ringworm, etc. Money back on first jar, if it fails to relieve.

SENATE'S ROLL CALL ON BONUS MEASURE

Continued From First Page.

McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murphy, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas, Oklahoma; Thomas, Utah; Trammell, Truman, Van Nuys, Wash.—total 56.

Republicans: Austin, Barbour, Borah, Capper, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Frazier, Gibson, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Steiwer, White—total 15.

Farmer-Labor: Benson, Shipstead—total 2.

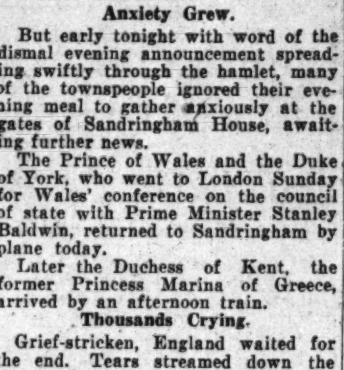
Progressive: La Follette—total 1.

Grand total—74.

Against the bill: Democrats: Brown, Bulkeley, Burke, Byrd, Gerry, Glass, Hayden, King, Wagner—total 9.

Republicans: Coughens, Hale, Hastings, Johnson, Keyes, Townsend, Vandenberg—total 7.

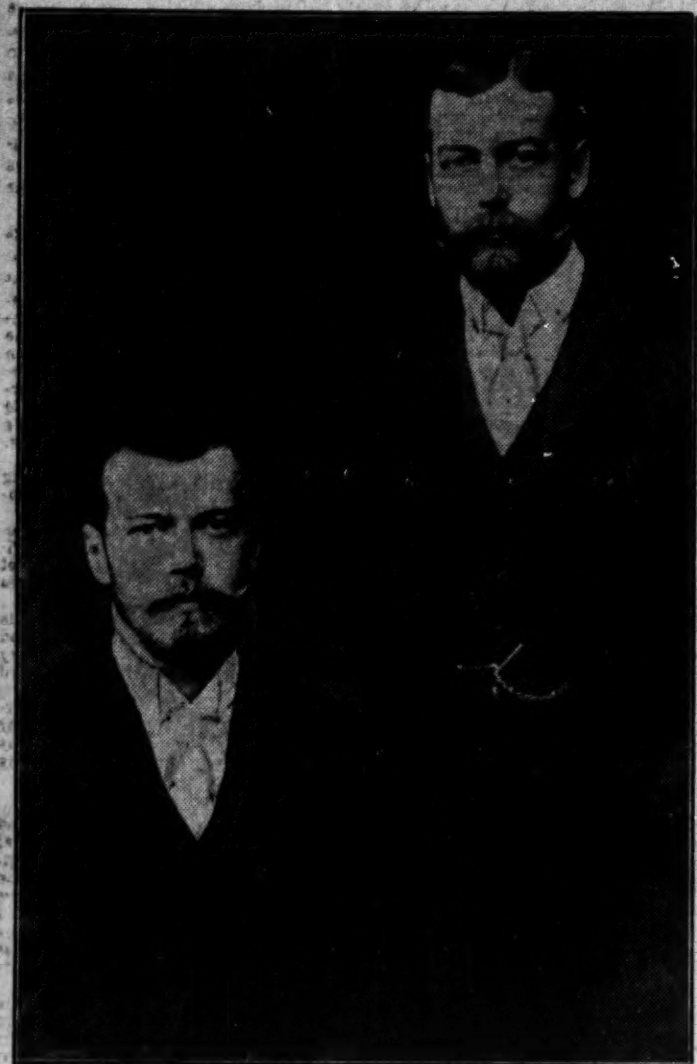
Don't trust to LUCK



Gall Stone Colic

George V Achieved Title of Britain's Democratic King

Pictorial Representation of Four of the Outstanding Events During the Career of King George V, England's Beloved Monarch



King George when he was the Duke of York (right), with his cousin, Czar Nicholas of Russia.



King George, then the Prince of Wales, when he and Princess Victoria Mary were married in 1893.



George V and Queen Mary at their coronation ceremonies in London in 1910.



King George and his cousin, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany (right), before the World War.

As Ruler He Sought, Won Place Close to Hearts of His People

Probably Most Beloved of English Kings of Modern Times, and Wielded Greater Influence Than Any Monarch Since Middle of 18th Century.

By The Associated Press.

George V ascended the British throne as "the sailor king," he left it as "the democratic king."

Unassuming to the point of shyness, devout and faithful in religion, hard working, devoted to his children and home life, and with a dignity relieved by the twinkle in his eyes, he typified the qualities which his subjects held highest.

He sought a position close to the hearts of his people in a kindly and quiet way; unlike most men, he found proof of his achievement in his own lifetime.

This came strongest in the deep sympathy that was world-wide during his serious illnesses of 1928 and 1929. "Ten huge crowds stood nightly outside Buckingham palace and messages and prayers came from remote quarters of the globe. He was very probably the most beloved of English kings of modern times and wielded a greater influence upon the course of British domestic, imperial and foreign policies than any other monarch since the middle of the 19th century."

"It was an encouragement beyond description," he said after his first illness, "to feel that my constant and earnest desire has been granted—the desire to gain the confidence and affection of my people."

Proof that he had achieved this goal came May 6, 1935, in the tremendous acclaim paid to him, his wife and their family when they rode to St. Paul's cathedral to give thanks for 25 years of his reign.

It was typical of King George that he went to this service, not at the head of a glittering cavalcade of princes, but as the head of a family that embraced, beyond his wife, daughter, sons and grandchildren, the vast concourse that make up the British empire. That he recognized the personal character of the tributes evoked by his silver jubilee was evidenced that evening. In a voice quivering with emotion, he broadcast his thanks from his family fireside, saying:

"The year that is passing, the twenty-fifth since my accession, has been to me most memorable. . . . How could I fail to note in all the rejoicing not merely respect for the throne, but warm and generous remembrance for the man who—God help him!—has been placed upon it."

Trained First As Sailor. Unlike many British kings, George V did not begin training in childhood for occupancy of the throne. He was the second son of Edward VII and was 26 years old when he became heir to the crown on the death of his elder brother, Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence.

Meanwhile, George had embarked upon a naval career which kept him almost constantly at sea from the time he was 12 and which had carried him from cadetship to the rank of commander by the time of his brother's death. Thereafter his duties as heir apparent precluded exclusive devotion to the navy, though, within two years after his father became King Edward VII, successive promotions brought him rank of vice admiral.

Soon after his father's accession on January 22, 1901, Prince George embarked upon an extensive tour which took him to Australia, South Africa and Canada. It was followed in succeeding years by a number of trips, including one to Japan.

When he succeeded to the throne May 6, 1910, at the age of 44, the empire had a sovereign unique for his first-hand acquaintance with the world.

AN EASY WAY TO LOSE FAT
Without diet, without exercise, without drastic purgatives that drain the system. Thousands who have reduced the Marmola may might well tell you to take 4 of these tablets a day, containing a simple corrective for abnormal obesity prescribed by doctors the world over. Marmola is put up by one of the best known medical laboratories in America. Since 1907 men and women have purchased more than 20 million packages. Nothing succeeds like success. Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola, and you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent. Marmola is on sale at all dealers, from coast to coast, price \$1.

Prince George, born December 20, 1892. The princess royal was married to Viscount Lascelles, now Earl of Harewood, in 1922. A year later the Duke of York married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. Prince George became the Duke of Kent soon after he espoused Princess Maria of Greece, November 23, 1934, and the Duke of Gloucester married Lady Alice Scott November 6, 1935.

Five grandchildren of King George were born to these unions. The princess became the mother of two sons; the Duke and Duchess of York were the parents of Princess Elizabeth, born April 21, 1926, and of Princess Margaret Rose, born August 21, 1930. The fifth grandchild was Prince Edward of Kent, born October 9, 1935.

Childhood and Youth. The prince who was to become King George V had no "petticoat" education. His father, then Prince of Wales, saw to that. George was only four when he was placed with his elder brother, Prince Albert, under the tutelage of John Neale Dalton, then tutor of Sandringham and a brilliant Cambridge scholar.

Sport and study were intermingled in their early training but, that over, their father had further plans. Winning Queen Victoria to his way of thinking, he had them entered in 1897 as naval cadets on the Britannia at Spithead.

Welcomes Life at Sea. The zest with which George entered into the training is typified by his words to the instructors:

"Don't bother with my brother; he's going to be king. Teach me; I am going to be a sailor."

Two years later they joined the "Bacchante" and made a cruise to the West Indies, in which the prince was rated midshipman. George made many friends. Full of fun, he gained one nickname as "The Right Royal Fiddle" and as a midshipman he became known as "Sprats."

He sought no favors and if his work was not distinguished by brilliance it at least was typified by winning ways and a work-with-a-will spirit whether the duty at hand was a sail drill or the dirty job of coal-holing.

In 1890 the prince started on a second cruise which took them to South America and the ship was at the Falkland Islands when orders were received to proceed to South Africa under service conditions. Boers of the Transvaal had rebelled, demanding an autonomous government but the treaty of Mafuba quickly ended the trouble and the ship continued on to Australia, Japan, China, Ceylon, and home by way of the Suez canal.

The brothers parted and George was appointed to the "Caledonia" on the North American and West Indian station and promoted to sub-lieutenant. On his return home he passed through the Royal Naval College at Greenwich and the gunnery and torpedo schools. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1898.

It was about this time, when he had just turned 20, that he began growing the beard which in after years was always to call forth remarks of his resemblance to Nicholas II, the czar of Russia.

Subsequent service was spent on

various ships. His first independent command in 1899 was Torpedo Boat No. 79 on which the sailor-prince showed his stripes by towing into port a sloop which had broken down and anchored not far from rocks.

In 1890 he was put in command of the gunboat Thrush on the North American and Indian station and in 1891, after his promotion to commander, he commissioned the Melampus.

Then came two illnesses. He was back home when he was forced to bed with enteric fever from which recovery was slow. He was still recuperating when he heard of the death of his brother and Princess Victoria's treatment of her help, insisted that his son be informed of secret dispatches and other background bearing on the shifts on Europe's checkerboard.

The prince and princess undertook another great journey in 1905, this time to India, and for four months they tasted the hospitality of native potentates, not the least of which for George was frequent shooting.

After their return in the spring of 1906 there were a number of trips, including one to Madrid for the marriage of Princess Ena and the king of Spain, and to France, where they traveled incognito.

George Becomes King. In April, 1910, King Edward contracted a cold at Sandringham. His condition grew steadily worse; on May 6 he died and George V succeeded to the throne.

Because his eldest son was not yet 18, a regency was passed in which his consort, Queen Mary, was nominated to become regent in event of the king's death while his heir was under age.

Up to the World War. When the sailor prince ascended the throne he became "George V, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

The immediate heritage of his father's reign was a constitutional crisis, precipitated by the rejection of Lloyd George's 1909 budget by the house of lords. It had simmered fitfully until after the new monarch's coronation.

With that ceremony over, Herbert H. Asquith, then prime minister, announced that he had obtained from the king a definite assent to use the royal prerogative for creating enough peers to insure passage of a parliament bill shearing from the lords their power on money bills and, under certain conditions, other public legislation.

Assumes Sovereignty. Threat of the royal prerogative proved sufficient for enactment of the bill and the political significance of the incident on the constitutional position of the crown as a force above domestic party strife was marked.

The great coronation ceremony, held June 22, 1911, in Westminster Abbey, contained a notable departure from precedent. George V took an amended oath, clipping from the centuries-old Roman Catholic subjects: "The invocation or adoration of the Virgin Mary and the sacrifice of the mass as they are now used in the churches of Rome are superstitious and idolatrous."

The public assumption of royal authority throughout the United Kingdom was completed by state visits to Ireland, Wales and Scotland and late in 1911 the king and queen marked

their imperial sovereignty by a visit to India.

They sailed November 11, 1911, from Portsmouth; their ship cast anchor December 2 off Bombay; and 19 days later a spectacular coronation durbar was held outside Delhi amidst thousands of natives and troops.

Then from his throne the king-emperor read an announcement of great political moment—the capital of India was to be transferred from Calcutta to Delhi, eastern Bengal reunited to Bengal and the enlarged province given a governor in council.

War Halls Irish Deadlock. Home again in February, 1912, the main problem facing the government was Irish home rule and for months a conflict that raged in parliament echoed by conflict in Ireland. The deadlock continued well into 1914 when the king again brought into relief the conception of the crown as an influence above party strife by calling a conference in Buckingham Palace.

He urged "a spirit of generous compromise" but the conference failed to produce results and the World War pushed the question into the background momentarily.

In the meantime, the king and queen had strengthened their hold on the loyalty of their subjects. If the court was marked by less of the grandiose pageantry that King Edward had brought to it, nevertheless by simplicity and kindness it created a great appeal among all classes.

King George was a frequent attendant at the "ester and football, cricket and polo matches; he swung a pick in a coal mine; and there were visits to many parts of England and Scotland.

Visits Germany and France. In 1913 the king and queen went to Germany on the occasion of the marriage of Prince Ernest Augustus of Cumberland to the Kaiser's daughter.

Later there was the politically significant visit to London of President Poincaré, of France, as the king's guest and the return call in 1914 when King George and Queen Mary went to Paris.

The World War Years. In the fevered days that followed the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his consort in Sarajevo, King George made every effort to avert war.

On August 1, 1914, he dispatched a letter to the president of France in which he said in part: "I am, personally, using my best endeavors with the emperors of Russia and of Germany toward finding some solution."

Helps England's Will to Win. Within three days the breach was beyond healing and the king immediately let it be known that no effort would be spared to carry England's cause to victory.

The king and queen led the royal family in patriotic work. There was a succession of messages initiating or supporting movements at home; cheering words went to the front.

Meanwhile, the royal household set a pattern of rigid economy. It was placed on "war rations" and the king announced in 1915 that he had suspended the use of alcoholic beverages

for himself, his family and the household.

He ordered the names of German and Austrian rulers stricken from the Order of the Garter and two years later changed the name of the British royal family from the house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to that of Windsor and relinquished all his German titles.

There were frequent inspections of industrial works, repeated visits to his troops in Belgium and France, tours of hospitals and institutions devoted to the war, and trips to the grand fleet. It was estimated that King George attended more than 1,500 ceremonies during the conflict.

Hurt on Visit to Front. An accident occurred during a visit to the front in 1915 when the horse he was riding became startled by the sudden cheering of soldiers, reared, and fell back upon the king. His injuries were not serious, however, though he returned to England under medical supervision and was confined to his bed for some time. While still on a stretcher in France, he personally conferred two Victoria Crosses.

On April 30, 1917, he attended a cathedral ceremony in London celebrating the entrance of the United States into the war and a year later he became the first British sovereign to participate in the celebration of America's Independence Day.

When the armistice was signed November 11, 1918, King George spoke to great crowds from the portico of Buckingham palace and received great ovations then, on the way to a special thanksgiving service the next day in St. Paul's, and on succeeding days.

Mr. President, it is on this day one of our happiest thoughts that the American and British people, brothers-in-arms, will continue forever brothers-in-peace. "He invited before by language, traditions, kinship, and ideals, there has been set upon our fellowship the sacred seal of common sacrifice."

In the next month the American President was the guest of the king and queen on his way to the peace conference in Paris.

Post-War Years. The post-war reign of George V was marked by a water of troubles. Immediately pressing was the Irish problem which had moved from crisis to crisis during the war, culminating in a new government of Ireland bill in 1920.

Ireland, India Problems. The king and queen journeyed to Belfast to open the new Ulster parliament on June 22, 1921, an occasion on which the monarch sought to apply the crown's influence in healing the sores of controversy.

"I appeal to all Irishmen," he said, "to the patriotism, to the hand of forbearance and conciliation, to forgive and forget, and to join in making for the land they love a pattern of peace, contentment and good will."

Southern Ireland remained a problem, however, and at length a treaty was signed creating the Irish Free State.

India, too, came forth with demands for independence and freedom and in December, 1931, King George issued a royal proclamation putting into effect a new measure which gave it a larger share in self-government.

In 1930 a further step was inaugurated with the assembling of the first India round-table conference and the king, who opened it, gave voice to remarkable changes taking place within his reign.

See Changes; Asks Loyalty. "Ten years is but a brief span in the life of any nation," he said in part, "but this decade has witnessed

not only in India but throughout all the nations forming the British commonwealth a quickening and growth in ideals and aspirations of nationhood which defy customary measurement of time."

Two other conferences were to follow and in 1933 a bill giving form to the intended reforms was being drafted.

Home troubles culminated in 1924 in the general strike and when the difficulties were finally surmounted, King George paid tribute in an appeal address "To My People" on May 12, 1926, saying:

"Let us forget whatever elements of bitterness the events of the past few days have created and only remember how steady and orderly the country remained, though severely tested. Let us forthwith address ourselves to the task of bringing into being a peace which shall be lasting because, forgetting the past, it looks only to the future with the hopefulness of an united people."

World Watches Sick Bed. Two and one-half years later the eyes of the world were turned to Buckingham Palace where King George lay seriously ill. In December, 1929, the Prince of Wales made a record journey from Africa; and an operation was performed.

He progressed rapidly, however, and the postoperative thanksgiving was held on January 1, 1930. In December, 1929, the Prince of Wales made a record journey from Africa; and an operation was performed.

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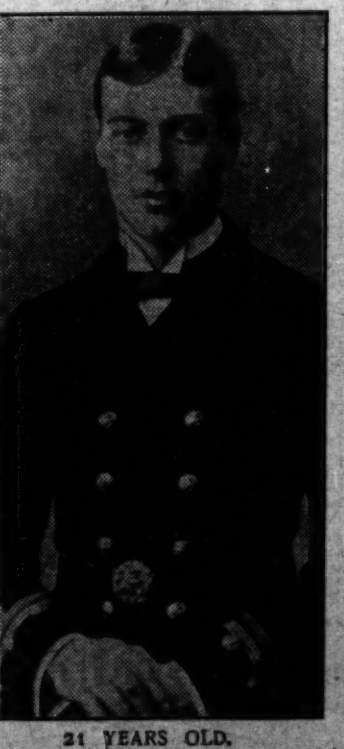
Photos of George V From Childhood to Ruler of Great Britain



7 YEARS OLD.



15 YEARS OLD.



21 YEARS OLD.



RECENT PHOTO.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve such ailments with a single dose of the emulsified Croscote that is pleasant to take. Croscote is a medical discovery that aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Medical authorities have for many years recognized the wonderful effects of Croscote in the treatment of coughs, colds and bronchial irritations. A chemist worked out a special process of blending Croscote with other ingredients so that now in Croscote you get a real dose of Beechwood Croscote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children. Thousands of doctors now use Croscote in their own families and practices, and druggists rank Croscote high because in this genuine, original product, you can get a real dose of Croscote so emulsified that it goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Croscote is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Croscote right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get satisfactory relief, he is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Get Croscote right now. (ADV.)

Continued in Page 9, Column 7.

Schedule Changes
Effective Monday, January 20th, 1936.
The Dixieland
Will leave Atlanta Southbound at 12:31 AM instead of 12:06 AM.
A. B. & C. Railroad

Playboy Who Became Serious Will Assume Duties of Father

Photos Show Four Periods in Life of Great Britain's New Ruler

that sounded strong to his millions of listeners.

THE GUMPS—THE PLOT THICKENS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—BUBBLE, BUBBLE, PLENTY TROUBLE



MOON MULLINS—MAMIE'S ALWAYS STICKING HER FOOT INTO IT



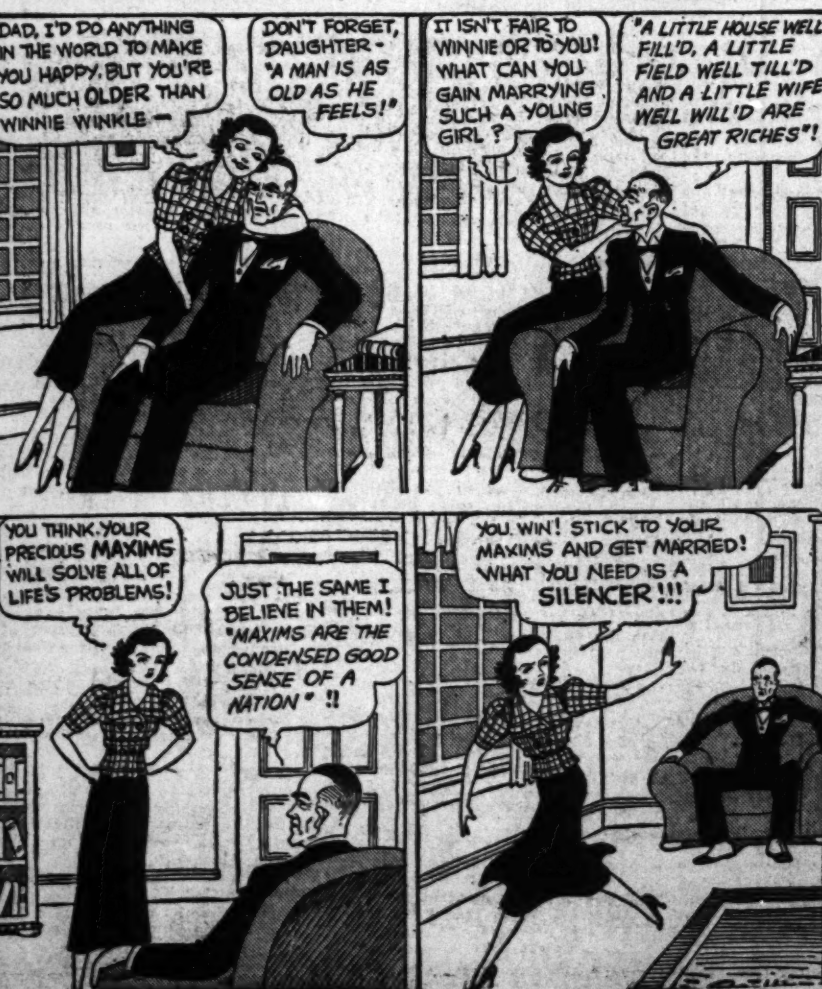
DICK TRACY—AMONG THE WOLVES



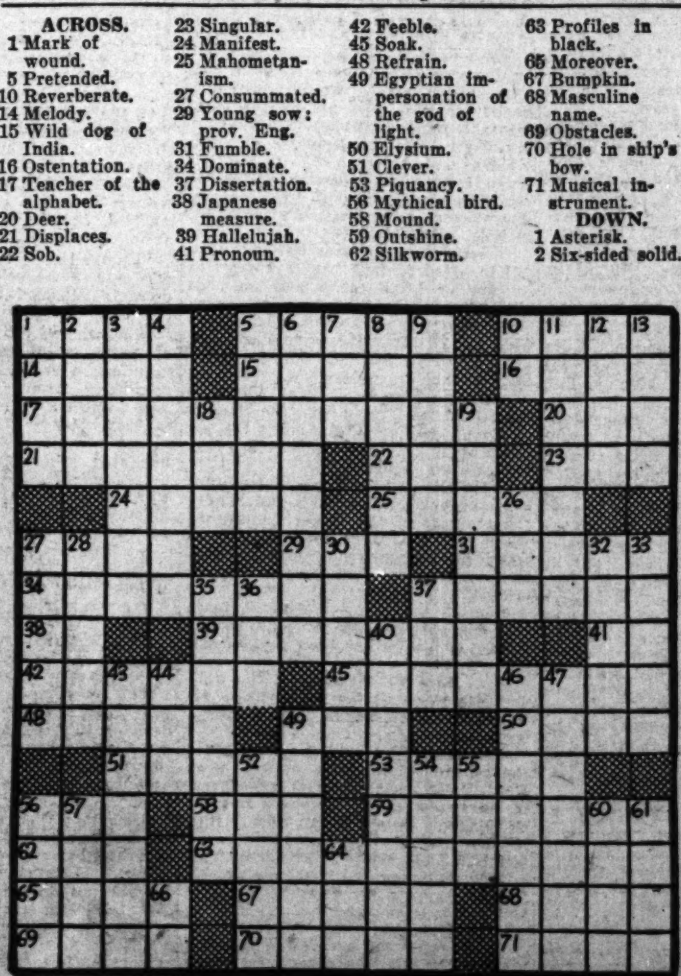
SMITTY—HE'S ON HIS LAST LAP



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Small Town Girl

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Late of Wellesley, Kay Brannan, beautiful and reckless, meets Bob Drake, a model doctor. Quite drunk, he insists that they sleep. But, sober again, he is horrified to find he is engaged to Priscilla Hyde. The Drake is unexpectedly kind to Kay and gives a test for her. Priscilla is openly insulting to Kay, but she waits until spring for a divorce. He reluctantly consents but their marriage is to be one "in name only." As the months pass, Bob still seems to be in love with Priscilla, but Kay is not. Priscilla visits Kay and is quite amiable. Bob drives her home but does not return immediately. It is then that Kay is overwhelmed by the realization that she loves him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.

For a few minutes after her arrival, Kay was full of questions. Her father? He was well, her mother said. "But he's growing older," Mrs. Brannan explained. "I expect you will see a great change in him. You mustn't let him see, if you're shocked. He doesn't realize it himself, Kay."

"Of course," Kay assured her. "And Emily's fine?"

"Fine," Mrs. Brannan agreed. "She's going to have another baby, you know."

Kay cried: "She is? I didn't know! She hasn't told me. I'll bet George is proud!"

"George is a good man," Mrs. Brannan said gently. "He is doing well, Kay."

And Kay asked about other townsfolk. Mrs. Brannan patiently told her all the news. Nancy Towns had come home from Hollywood without finishing her course there. "I think she found it hard to keep up with her studies," Mrs. Brannan explained.

"Nancy was always a little—unstable. People seem to think she will marry Ethan Frame," Sue Clemons she said, had left the postoffice and gone to Concord as assistant at the state library. A political appointment. Lillian Radford was still teaching in the Carvel school. "She says she's stopped struggling," Mrs. Brannan added, with a little chuckle of mirth. "Lillian's a nice girl. Lots of fun. Emily's very fond of her." Chuck Webster's filling station had become a garage and then an agency for one of the low-priced cars, and he was prospering.

Neel Pastor was back in charge of the power plant. He was not very well, had had a nervous breakdown. He and George were good friends, and Ned saw a good deal of George and Emily. Charley Radford's shingle mill had burned down, and Charley was dead.

"How is Elmer?" Kay prompted, smiling at many memories of the company. "Mrs. Brannan replied. "You'll find him changed, too."

She asked Kay no questions at all, till her long reticence began to be conspicuous and disquieting, and Kay said at last ruefully:

"I expect you're wondering how I happened to burst in on you with out any warning or anything."

Mrs. Brannan smiled. "I never quarrel with good luck, Kay," she said.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"I ain't never yet finished the second chapter of Exodus. It's the one I save to go to sleep on."

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Featuring the
BIGGEST VALUES
IN YEARS!
and the
MOST LIBERAL
TERMS!

Must Make Room

For New Spring Merchandise

Special Lot of

56 DRESSES

Buy Now. All Sizes. \$3.75

Don't Delay. Ex... \$3.75

All Ladies' Coats

Reduced 33 1-3%

BRING THIS AD

Get \$1.00 off on any

Purchase of \$10.00.

Special Lot of

MEN'S SUITS

All Wool, Fine

Tailoring \$17.95

Men's Overcoats

Reduced 25%

THE FAIR

133 WHITEHALL

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

CALIPER ROTATE
OROMETER EREBUS
TROUGH UPPER AT
TOSS YELL MARRA
AGE SHAY AY BET
GAR ANHIM SPI ME
EN PRICK SEED
TIE TORAN SEC
NAGS COUST AIR
PADRA GROPE APE
ASI PAR REU MIR
SHAM LATE ZATI
TO ALIBI AMAZON
ORIGIN CARAMELS
RESIDE IMPASSE

with as much affection as she was ever likely to show. "I'm too glad to have you here, afraid if I touch you, you'll vanish again. We've missed you!"

"I know," Kay answered. She said thoughtfully: "I should have come home when I left college. This is the place for me."

"Places don't matter so much," Mrs. Brannan suggested. "It's what people do in them."

"I've done some wild things," Kay admitted, laughing a little recklessly. "I might as well tell all about it."

"Don't tell me anything you shouldn't," Mrs. Brannan advised. She hesitated for a moment, then Kay said, pleadingly, pleading for rep-

till I got ready. Bob said of course he would do whatever I wanted. He felt he'd treated me badly; and he wanted to make it as easy for me as possible. And I took advantage of him. I just hung on, and hung on, like a dog in the manger."

"She hesitated, made a movement of finally with her hand. "But now I'm going to let him divorce me," she finished.

Mrs. Brannan was sitting in a rocking-chair. She had been motionless; but now she selected a sock from a basket beside the chair and began to darn it, rocking gently to and fro.

"So you see, I've been pretty bad," Kay said, pleadingly, pleading for rep-



Even in the embrace of the dance, she was somehow impersonal.

robation, for scorn. Mrs. Brannan did not speak, and Kay insisted: "You see that, mother? What a—husband I am!"

Mrs. Brannan smiled at her. "Why, I always rather liked you, Kay," she admitted.

"Of course, you would," Kay agreed, choking, trying to laugh. "But I mean— I mean— I mean—"

"Bob seems to have behaved well," Mrs. Brannan suggested. "Once the harm was done." She looked at Kay briefly.

"Oh, he's been great," Kay stammered. "He's—"

Continued Tomorrow.
(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.



Many people think that fire-irons are kept polished merely for the sake of their appearance, but the truth is, it is a matter of comfort and convenience. Polished fire-irons will remain in front of a fire for a long while without becoming too hot to touch, while unpolished irons and poker soon become too hot to handle with the hands. The difference is due to the fact that heat is more readily reflected from bright, polished surfaces and is absorbed most by dull, rough surfaces. May we would keep cooler on a hot day with shining noses rather than powdered ones! Nobody has experimented on this point yet.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

RICHARD THE LION-HEARTED.

II—Beregaria.

During some of the years that they were young men, Richard the Lion-Hearted and King Philip of France were friends and comrades.

At the time they set off together for the Crusades, however, there was a feeling of anger between them. This was due partly to Philip's belief that Richard did not intend to marry Princess Aloysia, a sister of the French king.

Princess Beregaria was the daughter of a king who ruled a small mountain country, known as Navarre. It covered a few thousand square miles.

At a later time the little kingdom was divided up by France and Spain.

Beregaria reached Messina a few hours after King Philip sailed away, on his journey to the Holy Land. He knew that she was coming, but did not care to meet her.

It was the season of Lent, so the marriage with Richard was postponed. The princess sailed eastward, on one of the many small vessels which bore the English army toward the Saracens. A fierce storm arose, and several ships were wrecked. The one with Beregaria was driven from its course. After the wind died down, Richard had a hard time locating her, but at last succeeded.

The marriage took place on May 11, 1191, on the island of Cyprus, which is only 48 miles from the coast of Asia Minor. The king and his bride set sail for the coast in a galley. There were other galleys as well, each being fitted with sails and with oars.

Before long Richard's vessel came in sight of a much larger ship. It was manned by Saracens!

(For biography section of your scrapbook.)

Seven Wonders of the World! Do you know what they are? Would you like to know more about them? If so, write to Uncle Ray to ask for the "Seven Wonders" leaflet, and enclose a 3c stamped envelope addressed to yourself.

"Yes," replied Richard, "that is just what I am going to do!"

The English king then told his secret reason for not taking Aloysia as his queen. Philip seemed to think the reason was fairly good, and said:

Tomorrow—Fighting the Saracens.
(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Uncle Ray

HIGH COURT DELAYS DECISION ON TVA

Continued From First Page.

drawn up by his sides, but were not made public immediately.

The attorney-general added, however, that administration plans to eliminate "injurious" between processors whose taxes were imposed through injunction suits, and those who continued to pay directly into the treasury, are "still under consideration."

At the conference the "right justice"—Justice Vandenberg—is confined to his home by illness—also set February 4 for arguments on a government motion to dismiss an attack by Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, on the Bankhead cotton production control act.

An 11-minute courtroom session beginning at noon had failed to bring a decision on constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Power yardstick program. The court then recessed for two weeks, making the TVA ruling likely on February 3.

The large crowd that packed the courtroom and bulged into the corridor was disappointed at not hearing the verdict on TVA, the final piece of New Deal legislation under consideration, but there was other action.

Refuses to Interfere.
The court refused to interfere with a ruling by New York courts that the congressional resolution barring payment of obligations in gold applied to transactions between non-residents of the United States. A review was denied of a case brought by a Columbia concern to compel the Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland to pay \$3,397 on \$3,315 of gold bonds amounting to a result of dollar revaluation.

A review also was refused of a decision by the third circuit court of appeals that Pennsylvania must pay federal taxes on its liquor monopoly system. Pennsylvania contended the tax was unconstitutional because the repeal amendment was "exclusive control" of liquor in the state.

Failure of the court to hand down the TVA decision today immediately caused speculation whether the justices were having difficulty wording the decision.

Relieves HEADACHE

You benefit doubly when you use Capudine. It not only helps relieve the pain but soothes the tense muscles and nerves, enabling you to relax. This delightful action is due to several specially chosen ingredients working together.

So for headaches or other pains due to colds, neuritis, and for muscular and joint aches use Capudine and get this double benefit. Capudine is quick, too, because it is liquid, and its ingredients are already dissolved, no narcotics.

RELAXES YOU!

Chief Justice Hughes, however, merely announced that a lower court decision in a minor case was reversed and that other orders of the court would be made public by the clerk. The court meant there would be no opinions.

A few minutes before the regular convening hour, there was a brief pause in the proceedings as the audience was interrupted when T. E. Waggaman, the court clerk, rapped with his gavel. The audience jumped to its feet and waited for the "Oyez, oyez" which court proceedings begin.

CAPUDINE RELIEVES AND RELAXES

Muscles Slow You?

● If rheumatic, neuritic pain and other muscular aches are slowing you up, get quick relief with penetrating Penorub. Stimulates circulation to break up congestion, and draw out pain in 10 seconds! 10c bottle 35c 3 or 60c 8 or 15c 16 or 31c.

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A Baby For You?

If you are desirous of the blessing of a baby all your own and a baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, Dept. N, 615 Hagan Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 yrs. Many others say this had helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful happiness.—(adv)

5¢ WHY PAY THE PRICE-SIZE CONTAINS MORE?

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Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over- Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets

If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it AND—if you are a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

the opinion in a manner satisfactory to all. Some attorneys said the case was no complex and the issues as far-reaching that the justices might be taking special care in preparing the majority opinion—and also the dissent if any.

Questions asked during arguments indicated the possibility of another "split" decision, with liberal and conservative again lined up on opposite sides.

Hoscoe Mills Corporation, of Massachusetts, requested last Thursday that the AAA mandate be made effective at once. On the next day, Louisiana rice millers, who had won the tax case, petitioned for prompt return of their processing taxes. Reed objected to pending requests, but sought a rehearing only in the tax case. Usually the court's mandate is held up for 25 days after decisions.

Consider Request.
The justices may have agreed at their Saturday conference on what action to take, it was said, but held up announcement until after considering the government rehearing request.

Discussing the speed with which the court acted on that petition, some court attaches said the justices sometimes confer on Mondays before a two-week recess to dispose of any important pending business.

In his application for a rehearing, Reed contended the millers were not entitled to an injunction against paying the taxes, and hence, that the impounded money should go into the treasury and not back to the taxpayers' pockets.

He said the court's ruling last Monday reversed a decision some years ago upholding a section of the federal statutes prohibiting injunctions against collecting taxes, and asserted that there was almost an exact parallel of the present case.

The refund order came amid reports that Senator Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, and the Department of Justice were attempting to develop a way to send the impounded money into the federal treasury. The order has no effect on the billion dollars of AAA taxes that was paid directly into the treasury, but only upon taxes paid under protest into lower court depositories pending determination of AAA's validity.

Declined to Rule.
Federal judges charged of such money held in escrow generally have declined to order its refund until receiving formal notice of the high tribunal's action which was announced a week ago today's action completes that formality.

In his motion to dismiss the Talmadge suit, Reed contended the government could not sue without its consent and that the court was powerless to enjoin collection of the ginning tax imposed by the Bankhead act in an effort to curtail cotton production.

This assertion was made before the rehearing on refund of the impounded AAA taxes was ordered, upholding an injunction against that collection.

Last Monday the court dismissed on jurisdictional grounds an attack on the Bankhead act brought by Lee Moor, of Texas. The ruling holding AAA unconstitutional was believed by many to doom the Bankhead act.

The crowd that gathered in the expectation of a TVA decision included David Lillenthal, a TVA director; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the justice; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Pennsylvania governor, and James M. Beck, former solicitor-general who represented stockholders of the Alabama Power Company in challenging TVA.

No Opinion Yet.
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Nothing happened for several seconds as the audience shifted from one foot to the other. Then Waggaman brought laughter with the announcement, "Somebody pushed the wrong button, gentlemen."

The audience sat down only to arise again a moment later when the justices really appeared.

ROOSEVELT MANAGER SELECTION DEFERRED

Continued From First Page.

visory capacity in the event of a preferential primary campaign, would meet either in Washington or Atlanta, preferably here, to decide on a manager.

It may be, however, that the delegation will find this course too tortuous and submit a list to Mr. Farley of his own selection. This would be done only if the group found itself unable to make an immediate choice. Any number of names have been projected, making the decision at the moment before.

Meantime, reports have reached Washington that Governor Talmadge, outstanding critic of President Roosevelt in the south, may not call a primary of the election of delegates to

the forthcoming democratic national convention. Instead, it was said, he may leave selection of the delegates to the state democratic committee, which he controls.

Primary Advocated.
The reports were met with statements from Representative Paul Brown, of Ohio, and others that a primary should be called.

"The people of Georgia have a right to an opportunity to express their preference for a presidential primary," said the Millersville congressman, "and I for one strongly favor this course. Let there be primary to settle the issue and I am confident President Roosevelt will receive overwhelming support."

Representative Rameck and Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton, were two others saying they thought a primary would be the best course.

As a matter of fact, the state delegation from the beginning has been guided by the feeling a primary would be called. The understanding has been that Governor Talmadge had planned to have the call issued at the time of the state committee meeting the first week in February, with possibly no more than 10 days' notice given. It was to meet this sort of situation the Georgia congressmen and senators moved last week to set up the necessary organization for the President's campaign in advance, not wishing to be caught unprepared.

But even without a primary, necessity for a campaign committee will remain if any effort is made by the Governor to name his own slate of delegates.

In connection with the report Talmadge forces may not call a primary, a multiplicity of rumors and speculations charged the air wherever Georgia members met to discuss the situation. One was that the Governor is seeking a compromise whereby the President would be permitted to reject the delegates without a fight in return for the delegation giving him an initial complimentary vote for president at the Philadelphia convention.

This was not taken seriously in view of the fact not more than one ballot is expected to be consumed in the presidential balloting. Mr. Roosevelt being sure of the nomination on the first ball.

May Forge Fight.
Still another report was that the Governor, now faced with the battle of his political career, would be willing to forego a fight to a fight if permitted to attend the convention with a few of his own followers.

Questions involving the national committeeman, now held by the Governor, have not come up.

There may be something or nothing to the reports. Delegation members are giving them no serious consideration. The matter is being left to the one immediate objective of organizing the President's friends in the state for any eventualities.

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Continued From First Page.

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In U. S. Show Gain of 3 Billions

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PEACE MOVE DELAYED AT LEAGUE MEETING

Body Presumably Waiting
Overture by Duce Before
Resuming Efforts.

GENEVA, Jan. 20.—(P)—The League of Nations council met in a long-awaited session today but made no move to settle the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Despite a new protest from Ethiopia for aid, the council rejected a plea from Emperor Haile Selassie to send a commission of inquiry to the war zone and to give the empire financial aid.

In its note, Ethiopia said: "Ethiopia is learning the cruel lesson that small peoples must rely chiefly upon themselves to defend their independence and integrity."

The impression prevailed tonight that the council, dismayed at the collapse of previous peace efforts under its auspices, now awaits for Mussolini to make a move.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the Italian delegate, attended in the council session but was silent. Premier Mussolini disclosed no signs of coming forward with a new peace proposal.

One Italian said: "Italy herself will arrange the Ethiopian question. We shall not accept any League imposed peace."

Emperor Haile Selassie, in a dolorously worded plea, asked for new economic sanctions against Italy and for funds.

The committee of 15—which is the council without Italy and Ethiopia—turned down his financial request on the ground that the League convention providing for financial aid for the victim of aggression has never gone into force.

Request "Inopportune."
He characterized as "inopportune" the League request for a commission of inquiry.

Ethiopia's request for stronger sanctions was turned over to the committee of 18, which meets Wednesday to discuss the general sanctions situation. This group was created to handle all sanctions.

Leaders believe the committee will appoint experts to determine the effect of existing sanctions and whether a boycott of oil, coal, iron and steel could usefully come into force and hasten the end of the war.

It was officially reported that Nazi defiance of the League in Danzig is causing considerable uneasiness among council members. A report by the League commissioner in Danzig today said the Danzig senate's ideas seemed based on Nazi principles instead of the Danzig constitution.

"The authorities appeared to be guided more by what is legally possible in a Nazi state than by what is legally right under the constitution," said the report, by Sean Lester, the high commissioner.

Laws Flouted.
In its new protest Ethiopia said "laws of humanity have been flouted by the aggressor, ambulances consistently bombarded and prohibited poison gases profusely used."

Ethiopia asked "if the League considers that the aggressor must not be allowed to succeed, should not members of the League, acting in concert, show their force in such a way as to demonstrate that aggression does not pay?"

"Ethiopia is aware that certain governments hesitate to take steps which might involve them in a conflict that

does not seem to concern them directly; they fear to come up against a powerful aggressor who declares himself determined to let loose a universal war."

"Ethiopia is learning the cruel lesson that small peoples must rely chiefly upon themselves to defend their independence and integrity."

Of the Gojiam rebels the announcement added: "The emperor's troops from Shoa were sent against Gojiam, who profiting by frequent Italian bombing raids in Gojiam, invaded the province from his post on the Blue Nile."

The troops now are searching for Gojiam along the frontier of Gojiam and Beguender provinces."

ASKUM AND MAKALE
SURROUNDED BY TROOPS
ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 20.—(P)—The holy city of Askum and Makale, for weeks in the hands of Italian invaders, were said by high government sources today to be practically ringed with thousands of Ethiopian warriors.

While a formal communique claimed many rebels had been slain and "half of them" taken prisoner in the western province of Gojiam, unconfirmed reports to the capital said Askum already had been partly recaptured.

The city is the supposed shrine of the ark of the covenant and the Ten Commandments which, however, apparently never have been seen by mortal eyes. It stretches through the northern mountains for several miles.

Captured Last.
Makale was the last northern town of importance captured by the Italians.

Ras Ayale, one of Emperor Haile Selassie's northern chieftains, was reported only 30 miles from Askum a month ago, but informed Ethiopians said he could not be permitted the honor of entering the holy city because he once was a bandit.

The Gojiam communique said the rebels in that province, whose activities have been blamed on Italian agitation, had been defeated in a battle near Debra Markos. Their leader, Dedjasmach Gassau, escaped with two servants, the announcement added.

Forced to delay his trip for an hour because an Italian plane was overhead, Emperor Haile Selassie, the Negus' American advisor, reached here by plane from Dessay.

He conferred with Selassie for what was believed to be the last time prior to the emperor's departure for the northern front.

Today's communique also claimed that Korum, situated at the end of one of the motor roads north of

Dessay which the emperor is expected to take on his trip to the front, had been bombed last Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, with four civilians killed and seven wounded.

"The Italians now are using new bombs, all of which are exploding with terrible effect," said the communique.

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NEW BONUS MEASURE IS PASSED IN SENATE

Continued From First Page.

certificates—would hold their "baby" bonds as a nest egg.

Opponents contended it would cost the government \$1,000,000,000 more than it promised to pay in 1925, and that the move may place the nation's credit in a dangerous position.

To questions of Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, as to how soon the money would be made available in view of the fact the bill merely authorized the funds to cash the bonds, Senator Harrison said, "Just as soon as possible."

"There will be some delay in getting immediate cash," Harrison said, "because of the mechanics of accepting applications, deducting loans and other matters."

"I am assured that in event this becomes law, the machinery will be set in motion to take care of the situation."

One Amendment Approved.
Only one amendment was approved by the senate and that was offered by Harrison. This alteration wrote in penalties of \$1,000 and five years imprisonment for any fraud in obtaining the bonds. Application of the penalties to violators of regulations was stricken on motion of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who called that "too severe."

By 65 to 23, an amendment by Senator Neely, democrat, West Virginia, to pay the soldier debt in new currency was rejected. A similar proposal by Senator Thomas, democrat,

Britain's Powerful War Machinery Concentrated in Egyptian Area

By CHARLES F. NUTTER.

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LONDON, Jan. 20.—(P)—Within the shadow of the pyramids, reliable sources revealed today that Britain has concentrated her most powerful war machine since the World War.

The Egyptian area, informed persons stated, now holds nearly half the British regular combat army, between forty and eighty thousand troops. They are supported by 157 warships and between 700 and 800 military planes.

This in itself is the greatest naval and air force the nation has ever massed along its eastern empire route to India and Australia.

For the past two months Britain has been quietly moving her army to Egypt.

The Cameronia, the Scythia, the Vandyck and other Atlantic liners have been pressed into service as transports.

At Alexandria there now are three capital ships, the Queen Elizabeth, the Barham and the Renown; two aircraft carriers, one cruiser, 10 destroyers, one submarine tender and six sloops.

At Malta there are three cruisers, 12 destroyers and nine submarines. At Port Said there is a battleship; at Gibraltar three cruisers, 14 destroyers and three submarines.

Seven destroyers are in Greek waters and an undetermined number are at Eden, in the Red sea. Large numbers of auxiliary craft are scattered elsewhere.

The same sources which disclosed British preparations in the area, said that the British had been withdrawing 60,000 and 80,000 troops from the colony of Libya, adjoining Egypt.

It is against these troops that Great Britain has coupled military preparedness with her political efforts at Geneva.

Geneva's diplomats, however, generally professed to see a lessening of the danger that any European war will come from the Ethiopian conflict.

They wondered whether Italy might move to reopen peace proposals. They pointed out, too, that other pressing

world problems are due for council consideration.

As for oil sanctions, unofficial Geneva sources have expressed the belief they would be "buried."

Paris advices said France's Atlantic fleet was preparing to anchor at Casablanca, Morocco, claiming three months of steady preparations to aid Great Britain in the case Italy attacked because of sanctions.

The French Mediterranean fleet at Toulon was loaded with its anti-aircraft guns and ready to weigh anchor at a moment's notice for a cruise to Corsica.

In southern Ethiopia, Mussolini's air and land legions were reported by Italian sources to be pursuing the fleeing warriors of Ras Desta Demea, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie.

A Saturday communique from Rome said 5,000 Ethiopians had been slain in the engagement on the southern front and that the Italian forces had advanced about 125 miles.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, cheered by the reported southern victory, dispatched planes to pick the enemy in the north into a big battle.

Greatest secrecy has been maintained concerning the British forces in Egypt, and neither the native nor the English press has printed news of the troop movements.

The British forces are almost entirely concentrated along the Libyan border. It was reported a million sandbags had been sent to the frontier for breastworks.

With the troops living under virtual wartime conditions the area was said to be closed to ordinary civilians. The Egyptian troops, whom the British consider excitable, have been withdrawn from the frontier as a precaution against incidents.

The British transports taking reinforcements to Egypt do not dock at Alexandria, but send the troops ashore in small parties.

Trains then whisk them immediately to the border area.

Every British foothold through the long Mediterranean, Suez and Red sea water lanes bristles with planes, ships, guns and mechanized troops, leaving the empire's home defenses at the lowest point in modern history.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(UP)—John Massfield, England's poet laureate, mourned the late King George V. of England, in verse tonight.

Massfield, here with Mrs. Massfield on a tour, composed his sonnet of sorrow in a room at the Biltmore hotel, where news of the king's death reached him.

"King George V was best loved of all the well-loved royal family," he said in offering the verse for publication. "There is no subject of all his 500,000,000 who will not mourn for their great, good, and gentle ruler, now gone to rest."

The sonnet was entitled "His Most Excellent Majesty, King George V."

"This man was King in England's direct need: In the black-battle years, after hope was gone, His courage was a flag men rallied on. His steadfast spirit showed him king indeed. And when the war was ended, when the thought Of revolution took its hideous place, His courage and his kindness and his grace Scattered (or charmed) its ministers to naught. No king of all our many has been proved By his courage as a savage to the throne of kings. Or won more simple triumph over fate: He was most royal among royal things. Most thoughtful for the meanest in his state, The best, the gentlest, and the most beloved."

THREE HURT IN CRASH;
OTHER DRIVER FLEES
Three men were injured, one of them seriously, in a head-on collision between two automobiles last night at Montgomery Ferry drive and Piedmont road. Two men in one car fled from the scene after.

John W. Huddleston, 20, of R. F. D. No. 2, Alpharetta, suffered a possible fracture of the skull and was admitted to Grady hospital in a serious condition.

His father, I. D. Huddleston, 48, a brother, were treated for lacerations and bruises and dismissed.

The man told officers that they were coming to work in Atlanta on the Piedmont road when they were struck by the other machine headed on after the crash and fled into the woods, they reported.

Alleged Thief Nabbed
Leaving "Nemesis" Store
No. 33 Woodward avenue, S. E., should be crossed off Jack Dodson's list. It seems to be his nemesis.

Dodson, who is 18 and lives at a Hill street address, was arrested shortly after 10 o'clock last night, according to Radio Patrolmen E. H. Johnson and J. L. Carney, as he was stepping across the bottom of a door whom which the glass had been broken in the store at the Woodward avenue address.

Police had been warned of the attempted entry by the burglar alarm system and dispatched the radio patrolmen to the scene. Johnson said that Dodson had only been in the store a few minutes when he was disarmed from the chain gang after serving a term for attempting to rob the same store.

**SHORT LOTS
WALL PAPER
JANUARY SAVING
50%
BUY BETTER WALL PAPER NOW FOR SPRING
AND SAVE**

**STERCH'S THREE PAINTS
HOUSE**

1.25 2.25 3.25

STERCH'S

LABOR MEET STUDIES INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

Miami Gathering Fails To
Take Action on Lewis'
Proposal.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor's executive council, facing for the first time the issue presented by the formation of John L. Lewis' new committee for industrial unionism, failed today to decide what action, if any, to take.

After passing the morning examining correspondence and documents showing the nature of the new organization's activities, the council adjourned to resume discussions tomorrow.

A general desire and disposition on the part of members of the council to secure all information possible was noted by President William Green, who said representatives of unions affiliated with the Lewis body might be asked to appear tomorrow.

Committed to Craft.
Traditionally committed to craft instead of industrial unions, the federation and its executive council have defeated efforts to impose industrial organization in all mass production industries, with the result that Lewis resigned his council seat last November after forming the new committee.

Bound to silence by the fact that the sessions here are executive, Dubinsky, vice president of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the only industrial unionist on the council, declined to reveal what part he had in today's discussion.

Neither was Green very explicit, although he did convey the impression that some action might be expected when he said:

"The council arrived at no decision as to what course it might pursue, or what action it might take. Appearing today was Norman Thomas, twice socialist presidential candidate, who came from Tampa, Fla., to ask that the 1936 convention be definitely given to Tampa pending further action in the recent flogging to death of Joseph Shoenmaker, labor organizer."

Nine men are under indictment in connection with the death of Shoenmaker.

Thomas also directed attention to alleged "terror tactics aimed at share croppers and tenant farmers in Arkansas, who have organized in the Southern Tenant Farmers' Association."

He said there had been numerous petitions in an effort to discourage organization, while planters were breaking up mass meetings.

Green, recalling that the Atlantic City convention instructed the council to intervene where possible to aid tenant farmers, promised to wire H. M. Thackeray, at Little Rock, state of Arkansas, for full information.

LUCCOCK SPEAKS
AT EMORY SERVICE
Yale Professor Delivers First
of Series of Special
Lectures.

Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of homiletics at the Yale School of Divinity, delivered the first of a series of lectures last night at Glenn Memorial auditorium, Emory university, on the general theme, "Christianity and Individualism in the Social World."

The lectures will be delivered twice daily at 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock as a part of the annual observance of "Ministry Week" at the university. Eight more talks are scheduled.

"Jesus is not a sentimentalist," Dr. Luccock points out. "He brings the hardest politics and economic realism that has ever been injected into a world's thought."

"Christianity, although it gained the world, did not lose its own life. It came forth from the Roman catacombs and became the faith of a growing majority instead of a desperate minority."

Theater Programs.
Picture and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"Whispering Smith Speaks," with George O'Brien, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:50, 7:28, 9:55.
CLIFTON—"The Girl Who Sings," with George O'Brien, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:50, 7:28, 9:55.

First-Run Pictures
FOX—"I Dream Too Much," with Lily Pons, at 11:45, 2:22, 4:50, 7:28, 9:55.
GEORGIA—"Magnificent Obsession," with Irene Dunster, Robert Taylor, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:50, 7:28, 9:55.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Last of the Pagans," with Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:50, 7:28, 9:55.
PARAMOUNT—"The Invisible Ray," with Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:50, 7:28, 9:55.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Dangerous Corners," with Conrad Nagel.
AMERICAN—"It Happened in New York," with Lyle Talbot.
BAYVIEW—"Curly Top," with Shirley Temple.

BUCKHEAD—"The Gay Deception," with John Boles.
CARLETON—"The Whole Town's Talking," with Edward G. Robinson.
COLLEGE PARK—"The Girl Friend," with Ann Sothern.

DELAWARE—"Rembrandt of 1935," with Ring Lardner.
DELAWARE—"West Point of the Air," with Wallace Beery.
EMPIRE—"The Girl Friend," with Ann Sothern.

FAIRFAX—"Red Heads on Parade," with John Boles.
FAIRVIEW—"Behind the Evidence," with Norman Foster.
HILLY—"The Raven," with Boris Karloff.

KIDWOOD—"Dinky," with Jackie Cooper.
LAKESIDE HEIGHTS—"The Nit-Wit," with Wheeler and Woolsey.
LIBERTY—"Recky Sharp," with Miriam Hopkins.

MADISON—"Straight Is the Way," with May Robson.
PALACE—"Toby," with Alice Brady.
POLARIS—"The Informer," with Victor McLaglen.

TEATRE—"Top Hat," with Ginger Rogers.
TEMPLE—"Follies Bergere," with Maurice Chevalier.
WEST END—"Dante's Inferno," with Spencer Tracy.

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"He Couldn't Take It," with George Raft.
BOY—"The Raft," with Jean Harlow.
BOY—"Louis in Feature Picture," with Louis Armstrong.

NEW HAVEN—"The Trials of a Real Lover," with Gary Cooper.
NEW LONDON—"The Trials of a Real Lover," with Gary Cooper.
NEW LONDON—"The Trials of a Real Lover," with Gary Cooper.

SERIES OF HOLDUPS KEEP POLICE BUSY

Constitution Employes Frustrates Attempted Robbery of Coal Truck Driver.

A series of holdups, several of which involved store delivery boys and another attempted holdup, frustrated by a Constitution route man, were reported to police last night.

A car containing two negroes forced a coal truck operated by E. M. Brooks, of 1667 South Gordon street, S. W., into the curb at Wellington and Gordon streets. One of the negroes leaped from the machine and pointed a pistol at Brooks, police were informed.

At this moment J. C. Nolan, Constitution route man, drove up and pointed a flashlight at the negro. The holdup man ran back to his car and drove away at high speed. The attempted robbery was staged at 7:30 o'clock.

Frank Ogletree, negro delivery boy for a drug store, was held up and robbed after he had delivered a package at 1008 Austin avenue, N. E. Two negroes with pistols took \$3.50 in currency from Ogletree and escaped.

A similar holdup was staged a short time before Ogletree was robbed. The victim in this case was Charlie Simmons, negro delivery boy. He was held up in front of 929 Euclid avenue, struck on the head by one of two negroes and robbed of \$7.

Capitol
SCREEN
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"Whispering Smith Speaks"

STAGE
"THE GLORIFIED REVUE"
8 Arts Venue
10-11:30
Radio Stars—25

GEORGIA
ROBT. TAYLOR
IRENE DUNNE
in
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

PARAMOUNT NOW
BORIS KARLOFF
BELA LUGOSI
in
"The Invisible Ray"

HER GREATEST EMOTIONAL MOLE
Dramatic dynamite
that carries you away!
Betty Davis
in
"Dangerous"

FRANCHOT TONE
STARTS FRI.
Paramount
Direction Louis & Jenkins

FOX
Atlanta's Own
DIXIE DUNBAR
in
KING OF BURLESQUE

Starring Warner Baxter, Alice Tully, Jack Chalk, Artie Judge
Eddie Cantor
in
"Last of the Pagans"

Now Playing:
LILY PONS
in
I DREAM TOO MUCH

RIALTO
DOORS OPEN
9:45 A. M.
COLUMBIA'S
DRAMATIC SENSATION!

"I want a man who can forget what I am... and think of the woman I might be."

EDWARD ARNOLD
PETER LOREI
in
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

LOEW'S GRAND
Last 3 Days
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYERS
"LAST OF THE PAGANS"

OUR GANG COMEDY
"GANG POLLSIES OF 1935"

Okay Girls!
I'll be here
FRIDAY!

Eddie Cantor
in
STRIKE ME PINK

ETHEL MERMAN
SALLY EILERS
PARKY KARKUS
Goldwyn Girls!



CLOTHES BASKETS!

49c

Light weight, yet strong and durable woven! Only 100 to sell today!

UNFINISHED CHAIRS

75c

They're sturdy! For breakfast nook or kitchen. Paint easily today!

Again! Food Choppers!

95c

Chop meats, vegetables or fruits! 4 self-sharpening blades included.

You Save \$30 On
This Mahogany Suite
TODAY!

68.50

Reg. Price 98.50



Genuine mahogany, mind you! 5-drawer chest, 6-drawer vanity and authentically Colonial Post-bed as pictured!



More Electric Mixers!

IT BEATS! WHIPS! MIXES!

95c

The slightest little kitchen helper you ever saw! 175 sold the first day—advertised!

36 NEW 1936 CROSLY FIVERS

19.99

Five tubes—for less than you ordinarily pay for four! Police calls and standard broadcasts from all over the U. S. A. Get yours today!

Easy Terms, Price \$24.95

One Lot Bigelow-Sanford
Mohawk, Alexander-Smith

RUGS
Reduced as Much as

50%

Luxurious 9x12 sizes in Wilton, Chenille, Axminsters and American Orientals.

New 60"x2½ Yd.
Window Panel!

Mrs. Balfour Miller Georgia Mother, Twins Captivate Honored at Luncheon Many Americans Living in London Prior To Lecture

By Sally Forth.

Mrs. Balfour Miller, of Natchez, Miss., a leading figure in Southern Garden Clubs, was honor guest yesterday at a luncheon given by Atlanta's garden center. In the center of the attractively appointed table was a miniature garden, characteristic of the many beautiful gardens to be found in Mississippi. The centerpiece was made by Mrs. Carl Lewis, who displayed clever ingenuity in reproducing the garden in miniature form. In the center of the garden Mrs. Lewis had placed a tiny bird bath surrounded by natural iris plants, apropos of the iris garden club which sponsored Mrs. Miller's lecture here yesterday afternoon. A small china doll, wearing a replica of the old-fashioned dress, which Mrs. Miller wore for her lecture, stood in the center of the miniature garden which was surrounded by tiny boxwood plants.

Invited to meet the distinguished visitor at luncheon were Mesdames Robert L. Cooney, Dowdell Brown, Carl Lewis, George McCarthy Jr., Frank Neely, L. G. Dandridge, J. O. Wynn, John T. Toler, W. F. Dunbar, Wright Bryan, Green Warren and Misses Mildred Cabanis and Edith Harrison.

Mrs. Miller's lecture yesterday afternoon, attended by several hundred prominent Atlantans, featured the subject, "Natchez, Where the Old South Still Lives." The speaker illustrated her talk by colored slides which presented a vivid picture of the beautiful and historic gardens of Natchez. The speaker wore an old-fashioned tulle gown of hyacinth blue and orchid tulle made with hoop skirt. Her old-fashioned bouquet was formed of pink and white carnations sent her from gardens at Mobile, Ala., and she wore a pair of these lovely flowers in her hair. Mrs. Miller was the guest of Mrs. Hugh Richardson on tea at her home, Broadlands, on Peachtree road after the lecture. The visitor returned to Natchez last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Candler Entertain at Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Candler Jr. were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner party on Thursday at their estate, Briarcliff Manor. The table appointments were exquisite, and gracing the center was a mammoth centerpiece presenting a replica of the Briarcliff properties. Marking each guest's place were appropriate gifts. John H. Candler acted as toastmaster in a witty and entertaining manner. Following dinner was an organ recital was rendered by Charles Sheldon.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. John Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Youmans, Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Credelle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hare III, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hayslip, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Kampf, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morrill Jr., Mesdames D. H. Goodwin, E. S. Joiner, J. O. Kinar, Misses Dora Mollenhoff, Eleanor Montgomery, D. D. Spivey, G. T. Sparks, Joe Wootan, Grady Calloway and the hosts.

Delphian Society To Hold Forum.

Beta chapter of Delphian Society will hold an open forum on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Habersham D. A. R. chapter house. The subject will be "The Advent of Modern Music," and each member will be called upon for discussion, the topics to be allotted when the meeting is called to order.

At the semi-monthly meetings of this organization, carefully prepared programs are presented by the members appointed to conduct the meeting, each member of the program group having prepared her topic in advance. By way of variety, and to avoid rigidity in presentation and to encourage original study, open forums are held from time to time. This presupposes familiarity with the subject to be discussed, but affords the members an opportunity of following their own preferences. In this informal discussion and presentation the members may follow the study text or correlate something of their own finding with the subject matter.

Mrs. C. C. Harrison will preside at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. O. Mangum.

Miss Memminger Will Be Honored.

Miss Suzanne Memminger, whose marriage to Hoke Smith Simpson will be a prominent event of February 12, is forming the inspiration for many delightful parties prior to that event. Among these is the luncheon to be given Wednesday in her honor by Miss Harriet Grant, and on February 13, Mrs. W. R. Massengale and Mrs. William Connerat will entertain in her honor.

Mrs. William H. Schroder and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst, will honor Miss Memminger at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Schroder, Deerland. Miss Memminger and Mr. Simpson will share honors with Miss Betty Weyman and Alexander Yearley IV at an appetit party Friday afternoon to be given by Misses Elizabeth and Carroll Hopkins at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Visitors Honored.

Lovely recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Luteran, of Philadelphia, who spent their honeymoon here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Simmons. They were honored at a series of informal social affairs, including a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, and enjoyed a number of sightseeing trips throughout the city before returning to Philadelphia, where they will reside.

Moreland P.T. A.

Executive board of the Moreland P.T. A. meets in the school auditorium on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock.

MRS. EMMA GARRET MORRIS

Continues Her Tuesday Talks at Ten O'clock at Eggleston Hall. Admission 25c. Today Mrs. Morris will speak on LAURO DE BOSIS, Italian poet and Olympic prize dramatist, who fell to his death in 1931, flying over Rome in what has been called "The bravest deed in modern history." Mrs. Morris will read from his beautiful play "Icarus." You are invited.

LOVELY Rose Morrison Bingham and her adorable twins, Rose and Hiram III, are the toast of the Americans living in London. Rose is from Waycross, and her marriage to Hiram Bingham, second secretary of the American embassy, was an important event. The eight-month-old twins, Rose and Hiram III, are the brightest, prettiest and rosiest babies, and are the center of admiration among the smart set in London.

When Mrs. Hamilton Lewis, the aunt for whom Mrs. Bingham is named, was abroad recently, her niece gave a tea in her honor in London. American Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Bingham were among the distinguished guests, and they visited the nursery on Montpelier square to see the famous twins. When other callers, lured by their desire to see the babies, climbed the stairs, they found Ambassador Bingham walking the floor with one baby nestled in his friendly arms, and Mrs. Bingham sat in a rocking chair crooning a lullaby to the other twin.

The mother of the adorable twins is a tall, slender and graceful young woman, with dark hair and faultless skin, and possesses a delicious sense of humor. She met Hiram Bingham, who is not related to Ambassador and Mrs. Bingham, when she was presented to King George and Queen Mary at the Court of St. James in 1934.

WITH the ringing down of the curtain on Atlanta's 1935-36 debutante season the debbies will again resume their normal mode of living. Claudia Smaw is one of the group who discontinued her studies to become a member of the current Debutante Club and to lead the life of a social butterfly.

Especially gifted in dramatics, Claudia again will pursue her study along this line. She leaves tomorrow for New York, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Allen Thatcher, while studying with well-known dramatic teachers in the metropolis. Claudia's histrionic ability has already received favorable comment from leading dramatic critics. Sally predicts for her a brilliant success in the theatrical world, equal to that which this gifted young Atlantian has enjoyed as a debutante.

Sister debbies of Claudia were invited to say goodbye to her on Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smaw entertained informally for their daughter. So loathe were the debbies to bid petite dark-eyed Claudia farewell that, with their escorts, they lingered until long after the midnight hour at the Smaw residence. The farewell party also celebrated Claudia's birthday as well as the wedding anniversary of her parents.

WHEN Frances Starbuck Patton returned from her home in Watertown, N. Y., to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Starbuck, at their home on Lullwater road, she left that northern city with the thermometer pointing quite conspicuously at eight degrees below zero. So it's no wonder that Frances thought that Atlanta, despite the icy blasts and "out-of-order" utilities was somewhat similar to the balmy South Sea islands.

She and her husband, Charles, spent part of the Christmas holidays with his parents in Norfolk, Va., and when he returned home, Frances came to Atlanta. She left last evening to return to her attractive apartment in Watertown, where she is numbered among the socially prominent and charming newcomers.

Mrs. Dennis Honored By Colquitt U. D. C.

An enjoyable event of Friday was a reception and dinner given at the Georgian Terrace in honor of Mrs. F. A. Dennis, of Denton, state president of the U. D. C., by the Alfred H. Colquitt, U. D. C., of which Mrs. F. Hanson is president. Little Beverly Ann Dobbs played harp selections and Mrs. J. A. Carr had charge of the guest book.

The dinner table was attractively decorated with red and white flowers and candles. Captain A. L. Henson, Mrs. F. A. Dennis and Mrs. Cleve Webb were principal speakers, and gave splendid patriotic addresses.

Honor guests were Mesdames W. F. Hooton, Howard McCutchen, W. P. Dunn, A. L. Henson, Moreland Spear, Fanny May Dabney, Lillian Henderson, Warren White, May Fricks, T. Ripley, J. C. Mellichamp, J. J. Harville of Sanderville, C. J. Sheehan and Mrs. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, state editor of the U. D. C., and others.

Mrs. O. Q. Mann, mother of Earl Mann, was presented with a cross of honor for her father, Max Travis, by Mrs. A. O. Woodward. A beautiful loving cup given to the Dorothy Colquitt, secretary of the Georgia Federation, was presented to the chapter by Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville. Mrs. E. L. Gifford is director of the U. D. C.

Junior Division Holds Meeting.

The Junior Division, of which Miss Marylouise Thomas is chairman, sponsored the recent program for the meeting of College Park Woman's Club. The speaker, Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, stressed the greatest need of the average young person as "The Art of Being Quiet." Cadet Kahn, of the Georgia Military Academy, rendered violin solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bragdon. Officers of the juniors are president, Margaret Fitzgerald; vice president, Marie Bazemore; secretary, Mildred Emma Pullen; treasurer, Marie Waters.

At the conclusion of the program the Junior Division formed a receiving line and were presented by their director, Mrs. Walter J. Shaffer. Tea was poured by Misses Marie Heller and Evelyn Brannen and Mrs. Charles D. Centre, first vice president, presided. Due to the resignation of Mrs. Hubert E. Hunt, the president, Mrs. Centre will serve in this capacity for the balance of the year.

Service Star Legion.

The Georgia division, Service Star Legion, meets on Friday at the Tavern tea room, 625 Peachtree street, with Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, president, presiding. The plans for the year's work will be made and discussed, and a full attendance is requested. The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock, and a luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Reservations for luncheon may be made by calling Hemlock 6179, Mrs. L. P. Rosser, president, Atlanta Chapter S. S. L.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Bernhardt, of Ellijay, announce the birth of a daughter who has been named Linda Emma, January 15 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Bernhardt, of Atlanta.

Miss C. Augusta Logan, of El Paso, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Hedges, in Marietta.

Colonel and Mrs. Troup Miller arrived Saturday from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Smith. They will leave today for Macon, and later visit relatives in other cities en route to New York, where they will sail through the Panama Canal for their new station in The Presidio.

Mr. and Mrs. Storm Troedel and little Carter Troedel, of Savannah, arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. E. C. Davis at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Mr. Troedel returned to Savannah Monday, but Mrs. Troedel, the former Miss Rita Davis, will remain some time in Atlanta.

Miss Ray Adler, of Little Rock, Ark., arrives tomorrow to visit Miss Rebecca Young in Druid Hills. Miss Adler and Miss Young will leave the latter part of the week for Valdosta where they will be guests at Miss Natalie Strickland's week-end house party.

Mrs. John M. Young returned Sunday to her home in New York, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Bernard Wolf.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings are spending 10 days at Boca Raton Club, Boca Raton Fla.

Miss Katherine Calhoun, who has been attending Hollins College, arrived in Atlanta last Sunday.

J. Howell Green, who recently fractured his hip in a fall on the ice, has returned from Emory University hospital to his home in Decatur.

Miss Evelyn Smith has returned to Birmingham, Ala., after a visit with relatives in West End.

W. J. Furbush has returned from Chicago, Ill.

Rev. P. C. Oliver and Mrs. Oliver, of Ashland, Ala., were the recent guests of Mrs. J. H. McGhee in West End.

W. M. Hicks spent the past week in Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Gerowe, in West End.

E. W. Malon has returned from Chicago, Ill.

Miss Florence Cauthen returned Saturday after a six-month cruise around the world with her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lea Ward, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. B. J. Graham, of 570 St. Charles street, wife of Dr. B. J. Graham, for many years publisher of the Christian Index, is at the Georgia Baptist hospital, where she is recovering from injuries received in a recent fall in which she suffered a broken limb.

Mrs. E. S. Pitt has returned from Baltimore, Md., having made the trip by boat, via Savannah.

Miss Judy Beers and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr. have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers Sr., in Miami, where they are spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hitt are spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. C. M. Snyder is improving from influenza at her home on Vernon road.

Mrs. Thomas Irwin Miller is resting comfortably following a serious operation at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. Charles Patton Jr., of Watertown, N. Y., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Starbuck, on Lullwater road, returned Sunday and was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Randall. Mrs. Patton is the former Miss Frances Starbuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. have returned from their wedding trip to Nassau and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen until the completion of their home on Northside drive.

Miss Anne Dargan returned Sunday after a visit to Mrs. Pahl Brown, in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kenan Jr. will spend the forthcoming week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tull in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. E. B. Childs is in New York for several days.

Mrs. A. M. Verner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols left Sunday for a visit to Sarasota, Fla.

Miss Ruth Eyles, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Crawford W. Long hospital, has returned to her home.

Miss Claudia Smaw leaves Wednesday for New York, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Allen Thatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Moore Jr., of Denver, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter on January 9, who has been named Barbara Standish. The little girl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Moore, of Denver, formerly of Atlanta, and the great-granddaughter of Charles A. Davis, of this city.

Hammond P.T. A.

Hammond School P.T. A. met Thursday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Lu Baker, president, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. C. R. Maxwell, fifth grade teacher. It was reported by Mrs. Marion Brown, cooking school chairman, that a cooking school would be conducted at a very early date. Mrs. Cook, first grade teacher, presented the character education program.

Tuesday is Fashion Day at Rich's - Models in the Tea Room from 12 to 2

Consider the Color

IN YOUR '36 PRINTS



A. Sole naturelle, exclusive new non-crushable pure silk flower print, made in Switzerland. Exquisitely embellished with fine val lace and embroidered organdie. 39.95

Specialty Shop

B. Silk alpaca print with changeable color ground. Very 1936, certain to suit her who appreciates severe simplicity. Notice the new tunic-front. 49.95

Specialty Shop

C. Floersheimer did this glorious daisy print, splashy colors on black. Typical of the fine details is the petal-edged collar. For cocktail, dinner. Only at Rich's. 97.50

Specialty Shop

D. Radishes all over—the grosgrain edging in matching bright tones. . . . Short sleeves are smart, and nice after all the long ones. . . . Cutest trick of the month for Sub-debs. 16.95

Sub-Deb Shop

E. Here it's cowboys and their lassoes, tearing around. Really different, and awfully effective. . . . Plain crepe makes the trimming. 13.95

Thrifty Style Shop

Prints, always a means of refreshment after the somberness of winter, never have served their purpose more gaily than now. For you never saw so much color. . . . COLOR. . . . in shade-tones: Three or four or even five very bright hues mingled all together on a ground of still another shade. . . . COLOR. . . . in imaginative, utterly irresistible designs: Like fishes—cowboys—letters of the alphabet—Even the little old radish has gone to print. . . . For exhilaration, for sheer fun, put on a new Print!

RICH'S

TALMADGE EXPECTED TO CONTROL MEETING

With each Dictionary purchased you will be given absolutely FREE a copy of the **POPULAR ATLAS OF THE WORLD** containing 96 pages in colored Maps, Populations, Gleanings of the World, etc.

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The modern miracle cream . . .
for the daily care of the skin.
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Evening in Paria Face Powder with
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\$1 DuBarry Contour Cream and
\$2 DuBarry Duo Face Powder . . . both for . .

Elmo Face Kit—contains Face Powder,
Texture and Cleansing Cream

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lovely eyes

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50c

"Always the Best"

Beloved McGugin To Be Laid To Rest This Afternoon

SMITHIES MEET CADETS TODAY IN PREP FEATURE

Purples Face Canton, Russell Plays Double-Header.

By Roy White.

Tech High and G. M. A. will battle at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the College Park court in the feature game of the third round of the city prep basketball league. Columbus industrial plays at Monroe, in a game to decide the temporary leader. Boys' High plays at Canton tonight and the game with Marietta scheduled for this afternoon will be played at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the Y. W. C. A. court.

Russell plays a double-header on the Druid Hills court in the only games for members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference. DECIDED IMPROVEMENT.

G. M. A. is tied with Commercial for second place in the league standing, with Tech High and Boys' High tied for the cellar position with one loss each.

Both Tech High and G. M. A. have shown a decided improvement since the opening of the league and the game promises to be one of the toughest of the first round.

Columbus and the Monroe Aggies with two wins each are tied for the leadership and the game this afternoon at Monroe will eliminate one of the undefeated teams and leave the winner in the favorite spot to win the first half.

The game will be played at Denton Hall in Monroe at 8 o'clock.

FACE TROUBLE.

Boys' High will face plenty of trouble against the Canton Bulldogs on the Canton court. The north Georgia team has won a majority of its games and gave the Tech freshmen a good battle last week.

Following tonight's games the Purples play Marietta Wednesday, the Monroe Aggies on Thursday, and finish the week's play with Richmond Academy Friday night on the Henry Grady court.

North Fulton's girls play North Avenue Presbyterian at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the North Avenue court in one of the two girls' games today.

In the other girls' game, Russell plays Druid Hills in a preliminary to the boys' game at Druid Hills.

Here and There In Sports

By Eddie Brietz.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(P)—Pretty nice for these big baseball execs. . . . Judge W. G. Brannan, czar of the minors, sails January 31 for a cruise to the West Indies. . . . President Ford Frick of the National League, takes off February 18 for a trip through the Panama Canal, after which he'll visit every National league training camp.

For the first time the American association president will attend the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers, February 2. . . . He is George M. Trautman, a former sports writer. . . . While in the east he'll start the ball rolling in the revival of the Little World's Series between the association and the International league.

More baseball chatter: Joe McCarthy has shuffled off to Buffalo to remain until the Yanks go to St. Pete. . . . A guest at his dinner the other night was Harry Harper, former left-handed pitcher, now a G. O. P. big shot in Bergen county, New Jersey. . . . Harry once hung up a world's record by issuing 20 bases on balls in a game between St. Paul and Minneapolis. . . . A week or so later, the record was tied by a fellow named Davidson, pitching for Baltimore against Buffalo.

Some of the members of the big baseball colony in Sarasota, Fla., appeared in new roles during the weekend. . . . Heinie Manush, Paul Waner, Lloyd Brown, Paul Derringer and Willy Huddell, known as girl fluffs and took part in a home talent musical. . . . Paul Waner was the big hit.

Three Michigan basketball players are too tall to sleep in a single bed. . . . They are 7 feet 10 inches, 7 feet 8 inches and 7 feet 6 inches high. . . . They are bought for each of these giants when the Wolverines take to the road. . . . Dutch MacIntosh, Vanderbilt line coach, paid his expenses to the Rose Bowl game by cornering the 10-gallon hat market a few days before the Rose Bowl special left Dallas. . . . En route to Pasadena, he said, "I hat to nearly everyone on board. . . . They say Bert Daniels, Manhattan baseball coach, has played under more aliases than any other man in baseball. . . . William Woodward kept in daily contact with the ship that carried Omaha to Europe. . . . Omaha turned out to be a good sailor. . . . Only holdouts against Omaha came in the American association. . . . St. Paul and Minneapolis, influenced by such old timers as Bob Connerly and Mike Kelly. . . . Just to keep his eyes sharp for promising rookies, Joe Becker, Brooklyn scout, reads proof for a Joplin, Mo., paper during the off-season.

French Middleweight Wins Bout on Foul

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(P)—Marcel Thil, of France, generally recognized as the world's middleweight boxing champion, retained his title tonight when he won in the fourth round of his scheduled 15-round bout with Lou Brouillard, of Worcester, Mass. Thil weighed 158 1/2 pounds and Brouillard 154 1/2.

Brouillard, former world welterweight champion, was disqualified in the fourth round for hitting low.

Aaroneans Defeat Norda Five, 30-19

The Aaronean basketball, seven-time champions of the J. E. A. basketball league, began the 1936 defense of their crown with a 30-19 victory over the highly-touted Norda Sunday in the opening round of the J. E. A. league.

The champs started fast and held a 15-5 lead at half time. . . . In the other game, the Davidson defeated the Herkules, 31-16, while the S. I. J. trounced the Strausmans, 30-19.

BREAK O'DAY!

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 20.—A field trial seems the proper place for which to write something about Dan McGugin. The

air is crisp and cold and keep and Dan McGugin was keen and warm. He was a human being. More than anything else, he demonstrated the art of being a friend.

Dan McGugin coached football at Vanderbilt University for 30 years. It was my privilege to play football for him. There are a great many things written about football coaches. A great many things that are written are untrue. A great many things are written on dramatic developments. In writing about Dan McGugin it is not necessary to seek a subject.

A great deal is written about character building in football. A man who played for Dan McGugin never heard or learned anything that would have been detrimental to his development. Rather he received encouragement to become the best sort of fellow that it was possible for him to be.

It was my privilege to play for Dan McGugin in years when he was winning and years when his team was losing. He always was the same. He never became bitter in defeat and was never overenthusiastic in victory. Somewhere, somehow, back in his ancestry, there came to him the perfect balance. A man who played football for Dan McGugin always felt that next to his father he loved Dan McGugin.

Dan McGugin died late Sunday of a heart attack. There may have been something of a broken heart in his death. He came to Vanderbilt University in 1904. At that time southern football was not known. Within two years, Vanderbilt University had defeated the Carlisle Indians, had tied the Navy, and had lost to Michigan by a small score. Southern football began with Dan McGugin. He and Vanderbilt supplied the incentive which caused other universities to develop football teams.

In those days football material came to Vanderbilt because that was the place where football was played. In later years there came the keen competition for material.

The emphasis on football, the keen seeking for material, had the late Dan McGugin a bit puzzled. He never quite understood scholarship, aid for athletics, and all the accepted customs of the modern era.

A few years ago, some overzealous businessmen in Nashville contacted and sent to Vanderbilt a number of athletes. They were promised jobs at fat remunerations. The economic collapse of 1921 prevented these businessmen from making good their promises. The boys who had been lured to Vanderbilt by rich promises found themselves stranded.

Dan McGugin did the best he could. It is no secret that in the last several years he spent more than his coaching salary in trying to keep in school many Vanderbilt boys. I happen to know that in Dan McGugin's personal effects there are notes of hand signed by many, many boys, which total some forty or fifty thousand dollars, that Dan McGugin never made any effort to collect. He literally gave his life and the best years of his brain and himself to Vanderbilt University and its football teams.

There may have been something of the broken heart in this. Years ago there was no need to finance athletic associations. When the time came when they had to be financed, Vanderbilt University, like the Bourbons of old, who never forgot anything and who never learned anything, refused to admit the new era.

Dan McGugin coached Vanderbilt for 30 years. No other football coach in America had teams which compiled anywhere near the record compiled by McGugin's teams. Two years ago the selfish, inconsiderate alumni of Vanderbilt University began to demand football teams who would win all games. For 30 years McGugin had given them the splendid team which knew and played good football. Yet the hysteria of the modern athletic world caused Vanderbilt alumni to bring about a coaching change and to break the heart of Dan McGugin.

I talked to him months ago. I wanted at the time to find for Josh Cody a head coach's job which fitted the coaching ability of Cody, which ability ranks with the top flight in coaching circles. It so happened that Florida signed Cody as head coach. Dan McGugin had never failed to take care of one of his boys. Florida had taken Cody. There is no doubt that McGugin's heart was broken when the selfish alumni demanded a change. When he had taken care of Cody, his job was done. He had reached the end of his trail and had found it good. He had never failed to do his job. Not a one of his boys had called on him without receiving immediate and complete aid.

In the old days it was the custom for kings to give the accolade to their favorite subjects. Certainly for hundreds of boys the greatest accolade they can have had is the privilege to say: I played for Dan McGugin. They will put him away Wednesday in southern soil.

It is peculiar that he whose father marched with Sherman's troops should have become one of the greatest students of southern military history, and that more than most men he should have come to love the south with a definite and sincere affection. It is fitting he should go to his last rest in a land he loved, surrounded by men he had loved and served.

Union Cage Team Defeats Yorkville

The Union boys' basketball team defeated the Yorkville quintet Friday afternoon, 18-14. Tomlin and Hollis copped high scoring honors.

THE LINEUP:
UNION (15) F. YORKVILLE (14)
Beechall (3) F. Tomlin (12)
Hitchcock (2) F. Austin (12)
Hollis (1) F. White
Herdin G. Camp
Thompson (4) G. Matthews

GOLF COACH.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 20.—Patrick O'Hara has recently been made golf coach at the Athens Country Club. O'Hara has coached some of the best golfers in the world, including Glen Saffel and Ross Summerville, Canadian champion.

OLD IVY LEAGUE OF AMATEURISM IS FADING AWAY

Seven Old-Guard Colleges Forsaking Tradition for Prowess.

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(P)—The east's unofficial "ivy league" recently hailed as a possible last stronghold of amateurism in football, is mounting the big-time bandwagon.

The seven old-guard colleges have not gone so far as some of the "independents" in emphasizing and collecting on gridiron prowess.

It's a far cry, however, from the recently signed agreements for Harvard-Chicago and Dartmouth-Stanford games to the days when the old Big-Three agreement clamped down on long trips and when Bill Roper and Tad Jones agreed not to scout each other's teams.

There was eyebrow raising when Princeton decided that a visit to Columbus to play Ohio State should not be considered a long trip. Now there is talk of a possible Princeton-Minnesota series to calm some of the arguments over which had the better team last year.

BIG TIME.

The Tigers, who made one of the first moves back toward the "big time" when they abandoned graduate coaching and hired Fritz Crisler to lead them out of the wilderness, also took the lead in resuming intersectional warfare.

They scheduled a series with Chicago, the second game of which was canceled in order to let the Maroons play Harvard in 1935, and aroused the ire of a good many alumni by corrupting their pleasant rivalry with the Navy in order to play the Army a few times.

Yale and Harvard were quick to follow the Tiger lead in coaching. The Elis obtained Earle (Greasy) Neale, a noted gridiron strategist, to assist Ducky Pond, and Harvard countered by installing Dick Harlow as its first non-graduate head coach.

Cornell and Pennsylvania have remained the Ivy league's conservatives in their schedules, but Cornell's new athletic setup, its efforts to attract a few good football players and the recent inquiry among the alumni as to whether the coaching system is at fault indicates the Ithacans have no intention of being left far behind.

COLUMBIA ACCEPTS.

Columbia, which abandoned cloistered seclusion with the beginning of Lou Little's regime several years ago and became the only Ivy league team to consider and accept a Rose Bowl invitation, is branching out more than ever.

The Lions continue their series with Michigan at Ann Arbor this year, take on Stanford at New York and resume an interrupted relationship with Army.

Signs of the Ivy influence also are seen in recent actions of two "middle three" members, who trailed the Big Three into strong conservatism.

Rutgers, after meeting Princeton a couple of times, has added Yale and an intercollegiate clash with Ohio Wesleyan to its schedule.

LaFayette, feeling the sting of a "washout" 1935 season, has signed Ernie Nevers, former Stanford star, as coach and handled by G. C. Hamrick of Albany, placing first in the puppy stakes, the Southern Amateur field trials started here today.

Second place went to the Yankee Doodle Jinks, handled by D. W. Sinclair, Orlando, Fla., while Appalachian Lad, owned and handled by Dr. T. R. Collier, of Williamsburg, Ky., took third.

Hamrick's puppy was the first setter to place in the two trials held here this month. Last week the Continental Club trials were run.

The other two dogs placing today were pointers.

The all-age trials are next on the program, with the Derby last. Judges are Captain Ambrose Gaines, of Knoxville, Tenn., and G. W. Wall, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Winner of the all-age event will receive one leg of the Pineland Plantation trophy presented in 1932 by M. V. Bingham, United States ambassador to England. Three winners entitles the owner to permanent possession of the cup.

Fifty-three dogs entered were placed in braces at pairings last night. Gravel Hill plantation, scene of the trials, was reported in fair condition despite recent heavy rains.

Officials said the year's entry list was the largest in the five-year history of the Southern Amateur Club.

Brouillard, Thil Will Box Tonight

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Marcel Thil, bald-headed Frenchman who is known to box as a boy around the American army camps during the World War, retained his world's middleweight championship tonight when Lou Brouillard, of Worcester, Mass., was disqualified during the third round of his scheduled 15-round bout. Thil weighed 158 1/2, Brouillard 155.

Renaissance Plays Big Five Wednesday

The Maine Big Five, presenting several All-American colored basketball players, will meet the colored world champion Renaissance five, of New York, Wednesday night at Sunset Park, in one of the outstanding games of the season here.

Boasting one of the best teams ever assembled here, Manager Rip Malone believes his squad will hold the Renaissance closer than any team they have played to date.

Cage Results

Opelika 40 Y. M. C. A. 40
North Carolina 30 South Carolina 21
Michigan 21 Minnesota 20
Minnesota 20 Northwestern 20
Northwestern 20 Wisconsin 20
Wisconsin 20 Syracuse 20
Syracuse 20 Nebraska 20
Nebraska 20 Oklahoma 20
Oklahoma 20 Kansas 20
Kansas 20 Missouri 20
Missouri 20 Iowa 20
Iowa 20 Arkansas 20
Arkansas 20 Louisiana 20
Louisiana 20 Texas 20
Texas 20 Florida 20
Florida 20 Georgia 20
Georgia 20 Alabama 20
Alabama 20 Mississippi 20
Mississippi 20 Kentucky 20
Kentucky 20 Tennessee 20
Tennessee 20 North Carolina 20
North Carolina 20 South Carolina 20
South Carolina 20 Virginia 20
Virginia 20 West Virginia 20
West Virginia 20 Maryland 20
Maryland 20 Delaware 20
Delaware 20 Pennsylvania 20
Pennsylvania 20 New Jersey 20
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New York 20 Connecticut 20
Connecticut 20 Rhode Island 20
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TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD MEN No. 20

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

THE CONSTITUTION
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FIRE INSURANCE RATE REDUCTION DEMANDED

**Mayor Key Asks Cut; Citing
"Enormous Profits,"
Small Losses.**

Atlanta's fire insurance rates will be reduced by at least 25 per cent if a reduction campaign opened yesterday by Mayor Key meets with success.

The mayor asked underwriters to reduce their rates by that percentage. The request, if granted, will mean a saving of \$750,000 annually of the \$3,000,000 Atlantans have been paying in premiums.

Dewey L. Johnson, superintendent of city electrical affairs, presented Mayor Key with figures citing Atlanta's relatively small fire loss and what he termed "enormous profits" made by the underwriters. The mayor immediately conferred with Fire Chief O. J. Parker and W. Zode Smith, general manager of the waterworks.

Following the conference, Mayor Key wrote to H. N. Nye, chief engineer of the Southeastern Underwriters Association, asking for a rate reduction of "at least 25 per cent."

"Atlanta has a fine and efficient fire department," Mayor Key said, "and this costs the city about \$750,000 annually, besides \$150,000 a year for water in fighting fires."

"Fire loss here has been great reduced since Chief Parker has been placed at the head of the department. In 1934 the loss was less than \$200,000 and last year it was well under \$250,000."

"Insurance companies are expected to make a fair profit over their operating expenses, but we do not intend for them to get rich at the expense of residents and property owners of Atlanta."

Johnson, in his recommendation for rate reduction, pointed out that improvements in lighting installations in homes and buildings had greatly reduced fire hazards.

Mayor Key also called attention to the increase in efficiency of the Atlanta fire department through estab-

lishments of a training school and a state fire college under Chief Parker. "While all this costs time and money, it protects citizens from fire loss," the mayor said. "But at the same time it makes money for the insurance companies. I believe the underwriters will find it possible to cut the rates at least 25 per cent and probably a great deal more."

Chief Parker pointed out that rates on certain types of buildings were reduced last year with the department's 31-year record on fire losses again placing it among the leading fire-fighting organizations of the country. This reduction, the chief said, affected only a few business buildings, however, and no residences.

MONEY SHORTAGE HALTS COURT WORK

**Decatur Jurors Dismissed
Because of Lack of Ap-
propriations Bill.**

The city court of Decatur will close today or tomorrow for the remainder of the week because of a possible money shortage resulting from the lack of a state appropriations bill, Judge Frank Guess announced yesterday.

The judge notified jurors that the court will end today, and will be closed until next Monday unless some case which necessitates another session is begun.

He said the county faces a shortage of funds until the right of the county to levy taxes is clearly decided, and that the county commission does not wish to issue warrants which can not be cashed at face value.

As city court opened yesterday, memorial services for the late Ben F. Burgess, clerk of the court for 32 years, were held. Former Congressman William Schley Howard read a memorial resolution prepared by Edgar Neely, Scott Candler and Julius McCurdy. A prayer was delivered by Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

S. R. O. SIGN PUT OUT FOR CHOIR CONCERT

Every available seat in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club has been sold for the concert of the famous Vienna Choir Boys to be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. It was announced last night. A limited amount of standing room is still available.

The Vienna Choir Boys are one of the artists' series presented by the Atlanta Music Club. The organization is noted throughout Europe and more recently has become famous in the United States. The average age of the singers is 12 years.

Ethiopia Maintains Coptic Religion Despite Obstacles for 1,600 Years

Editor's Note: Strange practices of Coptic Christianity, as practiced in Ethiopia, are described by H. R. Ekins, United Press correspondent with Emperor Haile Selassie's army near Harar in the early months of the war, in the following dispatch—second of a series of "Leaves from an Ethiopian Note Book."

BY H. R. EKINS.

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press.) I went to church in Harar. There I saw Emperor Haile Selassie, weary after a nerve-racking automobile ride from southern army field headquarters at Jijiga, pray.

The emperor rested his tired head against the outer wall of Saint Michael's church—where he prayed as a boy when his father was Ras Makonnen, governor of Harar province.

In those days it was not even dreamed that the boy would become Negus Negusti—the leader of his people in their period of greatest crisis.

While the emperor stood his bodyguard and staff stood with bowed heads. It was dusk—the period of quiet when the cries of people in the streets were hushed and before the hyena began their nightly howling.

To give him privacy his majesty's personal aide held his chamber—white cloth cape resembling a Roman toga—outstretched behind the imperial presence.

The national church of Ethiopia is Christian—of the Coptic persuasion. Scholars have described it to me as "the kind of Christianity hardly capable of going lower without ceasing to be Christianity."

Correspondents are not theologians so we are contenting ourselves with viewing the Ethiopian church as a unit in this country's social order we cannot ignore.

It is rich and powerful. It is picturesque. It has been maintained for 1,600 years in the face of Moslem and Semitic conquests and despite the fact that even now Moslems in Ethiopia outnumber the Christians.

This branch of the church was condemned as heresy in 450 by the council of Chalcedon. Ethiopians believe that only one nature existed in Christ although Christians other than Copts subscribe to the belief that both the divine and human natures existed in Him.

The church is independent. Its head, the Abuna, is appointed from the Copt church at Alexandria, Egypt. But he never leaves Ethiopia after taking office. He is appointed from Egypt to avoid internal controversy over his successor upon the death of an Abuna.

Churches, monasteries and convents cover the country. The church has controlled one-third of the country's land since the thirteenth century.

Students of Ethiopia estimate one-quarter of the male population of Ethiopia is enrolled as priests, monk and the "debtors" or lay clergy.

For the most part they are illiterate. They are parasites.

No scholarship or preparation is necessary for ordination. Payment of a small sum and a blessing from the Abuna are sufficient.

The church buildings are simple. They are small, circular, white-washed buildings, usually with thatched roofs surrounded by a Copt cross on which ostrich eggs are impaled. Ethiopians, apparently most reverent, rarely pass their church without stopping to kiss its outer wall.

Worshippers usually congregate on a veranda.

Immediately inside the building is an inner court, in the center of which is the holy place or holy of holies. Here reposes the tablet or replica of the Ark of the Covenant. Only the priests are allowed access to the holy place.

I found the church ritual confusing. I am a clergyman's son, but Christianity in Ethiopia baffled me. It seemed to have all the evidences of a pagan, Latin, Jewish, Coptic and Egyptian evolution. All these forms of worship apparently have left their imprint on Coptic ceremonies.

The generally accepted date of Ethiopian conversion to Christianity is 330 A. D.

Ethiopian Christians have 150 feasts of fast days a year. New Year, the feast of the Cross of Maskal, Epiphany or Tamket and Easter are the outstanding religious festivals. Ethiopians never eat meat on Wednesdays and Fridays. Religious festivals are observed with elaborate pageantry and processions worthy of the most stupendous of the Hollywood film spectacles.

We find it difficult to distinguish between Ethiopian religions and superstition. Most of the priests anywhere else would be called witch doctors. They deck their people in charms and amulets. They believe in evil spirits and advise such medical treatment as writing the names of victims of illness on the bark of certain types of trees.

The priests are arch-conservatives. They oppose bitterly change of any sort.

Church resistance to progress has been one of the most serious problems faced by Emperor Haile Selassie since he instituted reforms upon becoming regent in 1916.

ALABAMAN IS FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Missing nearly 24 hours, William Penny, 46, sawmill worker, was found frozen to death on Sary's mountain, near here.

Penny left his home about noon Saturday in sub-freezing temperatures. Search for him was started Sunday morning.

TRUCK DRIVER IS HELD FOR WPA FOOD THEFT

**Year in Prison or \$2,000
Fine May Be Imposed If
Man Is Convicted.**

Canned groceries, worth about \$10.95, may cost Leonard J. Parker, truck driver for the WPA food supply warehouse, either a \$2,000 fine or a year or a day in the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Parker is charged with having stolen the food that was given him to deliver to starving families in Atlanta and yesterday he was held by United States Commissioner James E. Brown under a \$300 bond for federal grand jury action.

His capture was made possible, according to R. W. Hopkins, special investigator for the WPA, only by complaints of families that they had not received food promised to them.

Food supplies are given to needy families only in emergencies. Agents of the WPA visit families and when they find conditions in the homes so critical that food supplies are needed hurriedly to fight starvation before work relief checks can be earned and cashed, the food is rushed to them from the warehouse in Ponce de Leon place.

Parker drove one of these trucks. "Our only means of checking in when families complain the food has not been delivered," Hopkins explained to Commissioner Brown. Parker, it was charged, had been forging the receipts.

"We don't know how much has been stolen," Hopkins said. "The complaints we have had so far include canned foods, such as pork and beans and prunes and emergency rations of that type. That was enough for us to file the complaint."

A special law enacted by congress to discourage stealing of any supplies from the WPA, carries the maximum penalty of \$2,000 or a year in jail.

Parker denied his guilt to the commissioner.

BAKERS ARE ADVISED TO BACK FARM PLAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Bakers were advised today by their president, Henry P. Stude, to line up behind some farm program to succeed the AAA.

The baker can not hope to have prosperity unless the farmer does, Stude said in his annual report to the board of governors of the American Bakers' Association.

The bakers pondered the question—would bread prices come down now that the processing taxes on flour were removed?

The answer, Stude said, depended on two points: Would the baker receive any of the refunds granted to the millers by the courts, and had the baker increased his price when the processing tax went into effect.

To Speak Here Tonight



RABBI WILLIAM GREENBURG.

RABBI WILL SPEAK

B'nai B'rith To Install Officers Tonight.

Rabbi William Greenburg, of Charlotte, N. C., will address members of B'nai B'rith at a dinner-meeting to be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Standard Club. Newly-elected officers will be installed and new committees will be appointed.

The speaker's subject will be "Must We Survive?" Rabbi Greenburg is a graduate of New York University and the Jewish Theological Seminary. He is one of the most widely-known young rabbis of North Carolina. He is president of the Mecklenburg County Association for the Blind.

Officers who will be installed include Joseph M. Brown, president; Dr. Joseph Yampolsky and Dr. I. H. Goldstein, vice presidents; Harry Abelson, treasurer; Leon Kletsky, secretary, and Edward M. Kahn, monitor. Members of the board to be installed are Armand May, chairman; Julian Boehm, Max M. Cuba, David A. Ajouelo and Harry M. Gershon.

HUGH DUBOSE MOORE DIES AT CONLEY HOME

Former Legislator and Clayton County Leader Succumbs in 80th Year.

Hugh DuBose Moore, Clayton county church, civic and business leader and a member of one of the oldest families of the county, died yesterday at his home in Conley after a long illness. He was 79.

Mr. Moore had been in the mercantile business at Conley for 50 years and had been the Conley postmaster for more than 50 years. He represented Clayton county in the legislature for two terms and had been justice of the peace for more than 30 years.

Active all his life in civic and business affairs, he was also prominently identified with the Methodist Protestant church and was named as delegate several times to the general Methodist Protestant conference.

He was one of the most active members of the Cedar Grove Methodist Protestant church and served as Sunday school superintendent for about 30 years.

He was the father of H. Grady Moore, present member of the state legislature from Clayton county. Conley, the town in which he lived, was originally named Moore's Mill, for his family.

Mr. Moore is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Hule, of Morrow, Ga.; three sons, Berrien and Homer Moore, of Atlanta, and H. G. Moore, of Conley.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church with the Rev. Foster D. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard with Harry G. Poole in charge.

POSTMASTERS' NAMES SUBMITTED TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today submitted a list of postmaster nominations to the senate including H. Woodruff Booth, at Knoxville, Tenn.; James A. Chadwick, Gainesville, Fla., to be postmaster.

SEABOARD to offer FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE

"Another forward step in transportation will be taken by the SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY when on February 1st, or as soon thereafter as possible, free pick-up and delivery service for less-than-carload freight will be established over its system and its subsidiary railways.

The effect of this service is that the railroad will furnish drayage service to collect and deliver less-than-carload freight without cost to shipper and consignee. If shipper or consignee prefers to perform his own trucking service to or from Seaboard freight stations, an allowance of five cents per hundred pounds will be made to such shipper or consignee.

Complete details, including the effective date, will shortly be available and will gladly be furnished upon request.



F. C. CHENEY,
Assistant Freight Traffic
Manager.

5% Mortgage Loans 5%

Approved from plans and specifications.

LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.

214 WESTERN UNION BLDG. WALNUT 2162

Here's one cigarette that
writes its own advertising..

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.



Chesterfield
writes its own
advertising